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# The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1978

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

2 SECTIONS 20 PAGES

**Hancock Bank**  
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## Bay woman escapes injury in I-10 mishap

By RICH ADAMS

A Bay St. Louis woman apparently escaped injury when she lost control of her car on an I-10 exit ramp in Hancock County near Hwy. 607, but Mississippi Highway Patrol officials said some cash was damaged when the car erupted in flames.

According to Highway Patrolman Curtis Newman, a car driven by Lydia Cassanova was existing I-10 towards Hwy. 607 Wednesday when the car was accidentally put into reverse.

Ms. Cassanova's car backed into another vehicle, ran off the ramp, and came to a halt in a thicket of pine trees, the officer said.

The patrolman said he believes the car's exhaust ignited dry ground cover, causing the auto to burn.

Firefighters from the National Space Technology Laboratories were called to the scene to extinguish the blaze.

Newman said Ms. Cassanova was uninjured, but an undisclosed amount of money inside the car was damaged by the fire.

Elliott Cassanova, the woman's husband, reported his wife was not carrying an unusual amount of money. The car, however, was destroyed by the flames.

Ms. Cassanova was charged with reckless driving, police reported.



**HOME WEATHERIZATION UNDERWAY IN HANCOCK** - The home of Mrs. Annie Mae Davis, Herlihy Street, Waveland, is the first in Hancock County to be insulated under the Hancock County Weatherization Program. On hand for the ribbon cutting were Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Hancock County officials as well as Doyle Moffett, executive director and Matthew Brewer of the Governor's Office of Human Resources. Up to \$600 can be spent on qualified homes, with the work being done by CETA employees. Ms. Pat Harvill is the Hancock County Coordinator and George Hammer the CETA Program supervisor. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

## Waveland residence is 'weatherized'

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The home of Mrs. Annie Mae Davis, Herlihy Street, Waveland was the scene of a ribbon cutting in Hancock County's first home to be weatherized under the Community Action Agency Weatherization Program.

Waveland's Mayor Johnny Longo did the honors of cutting the ribbon with help from Mrs. Davis. Other leaders at the celebration were A.A. (Dolph) Kellar, president of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors; Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett; Sam Perniciaro, Bay Four Supervisor; Douglas Williams, Bay St. Louis police chief; Doyle Moffett, executive director; Matthew Brewer, Governor's Office of Human Resources; Mrs. Pat

Harvill, Hancock County coordinator; and George Hammer, CETA Program supervisor.

Ms. Davis' home is one of 45 being weatherized to help conserve energy in the Hancock area. A sum up to \$600 per home is being spent on materials only, purchased from local merchants with labor being supplied by the CETA program.

The Hancock County Program is tied in with the Harrison County Community Action Agency with offices at 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis.

The weatherization program is for the elderly, handicapped and poor. Further information can be obtained by calling Ms. Harvill at 467-3198.

Each CAA in Mississippi will participate in a "Hands on Training" Program for those laborers who are enrolled in various labor training programs by the Department of Labor and delegated to Harrison County Community Action Agency.

The training will be conducted by the Governor's Office of Human Resources in its role as advocates for the poor and its role as rendering training and technical assistance to CAAs.

Nearly 400 trainees will attend these "Hands on Training" workshops over the state and will receive basic training in the skills and installation of weatherization materials; skills that include insulating walls and attics, weatherstripping, underpinning, storm windows, etc. This will in-turn insure the proper installation of materials to the homes of the poor.

## Residents contesting

# School bond issue remains in limbo

By RICH ADAMS

Two Nacaise Crossing voters plan to seek a Circuit Court review of the ballots on an elusive \$3.4 million Hancock County School bond issue.

The Hancock County Election Commission last week certified the proposal to have passed in the Tuesday, Nov. 7 election. An unofficial count by poll managers on election night indicated voters had defeated the measure.

Then the two north Hancock County residents last week sought and were granted a citizens review of the ballots, from which they report enough evidence to warrant contest of the election.

Pass Christian Attorney C. Randall Jones, representing electors Larry Wayne Peterson and Clifford Ladner, both of Nacaise Crossing, said the men will file suit with appropriate agencies "within the next few days."

The \$3.4 million Hancock County School bond issue was reported as two votes shy of passing following a November 7 unofficial count by precinct managers.

The early count showed 1,681 votes for the issue, 1,124 votes against, or 59.92 percent of the votes cast in favor

of the issue.

A recount the next day by the election commission showed the bond issue passed by one vote with 60.02 percent of total votes cast in favor of the bond issue.

Friday of that week, the two Nacaise Crossing electors contested the results and demanded a review of the ballots, Jones reported.

The lawyer said the most recent recount showed votes tallied out at 1,682 for, and 1,125 against.

Those figures represent 59.92 percent of the votes favoring the proposal, short of the 60 percent needed.

"Therefore, we have conclusively established quite a variation in the counts," Jones said.

"Our actions will be to proceed with contesting the school bond issue in Hancock County, mainly because of the close nature of the election. A determination of the percent required is a matter of absolute essence," he added.

Jones said the recount also produced ballots which may be disqualified because of errors on the ballots.

"We feel we found enough ballots which could be disqualified so that the 59.92 percent for the issue could further be decreased and the bond issue would not pass," Jones said.

The lawyer said he is researching avenues to be taken in contesting the election results, and said the first step would be to file our grievance with the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

"Some go directly to circuit court and then to the supervisors. We will file with the supervisors and if we determine we need to file elsewhere, we'll file there," he continued.

"It appears now that we will file with the Board of Supervisors stating our intended procedures, and then go to circuit court if necessary," he added.

"We will file with the appropriate offices and jurisdictions within a few days to ask for the review. We will do this to see if the bond issue was validly and legally passed," Jones said.

"All my clients are interested in is if the issue validly passed," he added.

Jones said he was filing under a general or special election category, but did not specify which law.

"This was classified as a special or general election. The bond issue election was actually held at the same time as the general election," Jones explained.

Jones said he would file suit for a review of the ballots soon, but said he needs more time "for research."

## Repeat due in January

# Depreo murder trial expensive to county

By RICH ADAMS

Hancock County amassed a \$5,000 expenditure in connection with the six-day Janice Ladner murder trial, the money coming primarily from the County General Fund and the Hancock County Sheriff's budget.

According to Circuit Court Clerk Henry Otis, the jury alone cost the County \$3,698.

The trial of Charles Edward (Chuck) Depreo ran six days, from October 16 to October 21. The jury ended up in a deadlock, and a new trial is set for January.

On the initial day of the trial, 100

jurors attended court for jury selection. Those jurors were paid \$15 for the day, a cost which Otis estimates as not exceeding \$300.

The 12 jurors for the trial and two alternates were paid \$15 each day of the trial, amounting to \$1,260 paid those jurors.

Food and lodging for the members of the jury and two bailiffs exceeded \$3,400, Otis reported.

Otis also added the jurors were paid ten cents a mile for mileage which was

computed as "a one-way trip for the first day." He said that amount is "minimal."

Court costs for the six-day trial, according to the Circuit Court clerk, were in the area of \$450, taken from the County's General Funds.

A court reporter was also paid, but Otis said that amount was pro-rated, based on a monthly salary.

"The court reporter is paid on a pro-rated basis, according to the size of the

EXPENSIVE TRIAL-Page 4A

## Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	WEEK OF 11-19-78	
Sun.	1:29 a.m.	1:12 p.m.
Mon.	2:04 a.m.	1:47 p.m.
Tues.	2:36 a.m.	2:19 p.m.
Wed.	3:01 a.m.	2:38 p.m.
Thurs.	3:16 a.m.	2:38 p.m.
Fri.	1:29 a.m.	2:13 p.m.
	10:17 a.m.	
Sat.	9:34 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
Sun.	9:28 p.m.	7:53 a.m.

## Chamber picks nine new board members

Nine new members of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors have been named to 1979-80 terms.

Chamber President Dick Thomas said the board members, elected to serve two-year terms with the Chamber are: Jeanette Monti, Hancock Bank; Frank Hille, Hille Oldsmobile; Joe Monti, Monti Electric Supply Company; Edgar Perez, Sea Coast Echo; Wayne Ducomb, Mississippi Monitor Publications, Inc.; Mary Perkins, Coast Chronicle; Rev. Charles Clark, First Assembly of God Church in Waveland; and Warren Carver, Monti-Carver Plumbing.

The eight newcomers will join last year's directors who are Randolph Bourgeois, PanAm World Airways Corp.; James Ginn, Hancock Bank; Neil Frisbie, Neil Frisbie, Inc.; Milford Lady, Waveland Resort Inn; Mike

Council, State Farm Insurance; James Rester, Hancock County Farm Bureau Insurance Agency; A.J. Turner, Marine Concrete Structures; and Dick Thomas, Moore and Powell Certified Public Accountants.

"I welcome the new directors and look forward to 1979 being a 'Year of Action' for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce," Thomas said. According to the Chamber's bylaws, directors shall take office before the annual membership meeting which is slated for November 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building on US-90, when the new board will elect officers for the coming year.

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet is scheduled for December 8 at Diamondhead. James E. Lee, president of Gulf Oil Corporation, will be the guest speaker.

## Bay mugger nets \$9,000

By RICH ADAMS

A Gulf Publishing Company employee was assaulted and robbed of between \$9,000 and \$10,000 last week while she was making monthly collections for the company in Bay St. Louis, police reported.

Pat Jackson, 28, 7000 Colonial Court, Biloxi, was found unconscious from a blow to the head behind the Gulf Publishing Company's Bay Bureau in the 100 block of Main Street.

She was found by her associate Sandra Felker about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Both women are district circulation managers for the Daily Herald newspaper.

According to Felker, she and Jackson were at the Bay Bureau to collect money and leave supplies when the assault took place.

Felker told police she and Jackson were moving supplies from their car to the office, and that when she left Jackson to lock the door of the building Jackson was assaulted.

Felker added that when she arrived at the car after locking the door, she found Jackson lying unconscious between the car and a fence at the rear of the building.

According to Bay St. Louis Police Investigator David Sellier, checks and cash valued between \$9,000 and \$10,000 are missing.

Sellier said Jackson described the person who assaulted her as a white male, about five-feet seven-inches tall with shaggy hair.

Sellier said his investigation has turned up a suspect and expects to know what we're dealing with soon. Sellier said the investigation is continuing.

**Thanksgiving Special Services**

The following are Thanksgiving schedules of events offered by Hancock County churches:

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

BAY ST. LOUIS

A special Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at the First Baptist Church on Main Street on Wednesday, November 22 at 7 p.m.

The services will be conducted by ministers of various churches of the community.

### FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

PEARLINGTON

The First Southern Baptist Church of Pearlington will hold regular Wednesday evening services at 7 p.m. November 22.

### OUR LADY OF THE GULF CATHOLIC CHURCH

BAY ST. LOUIS

There will be a Mass of Thanksgiving at Our Lady of the Gulf at 9 a.m. Thursday, November 23.

The adult choir, conducted by Mrs. Ollie McKenna, will provide music for this con-celebrated Mass.

Father Morgan Kavanagh, pastor, announced there will be no 7 a.m. or 7 p.m. Mass Thanksgiving Day.

### ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

PEARLINGTON

St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pearlington will celebrate Thanksgiving Mass at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 23. No other Mass will be celebrated Thanksgiving Day.

### CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BAY ST. LOUIS

Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis will hold a 10 a.m. Holy Communion on Thanksgiving Day.

Classes at Christ Episcopal Day School will be dismissed at noon, November 22, and will resume at 8:30 a.m. Monday, November 27.

### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES

WAVELAND

The Lutheran Church of The Pines on US-90 in Waveland will hold Thanksgiving services Thursday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BAY ST. LOUIS

The First Presbyterian Church on Ulman Avenue in Bay St. Louis will hold Thanksgiving services with the community at the Main St. First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis Wednesday, November 22 at 7 p.m.



**TELEPHONE OFFICE OPEN HOUSE** - Gus Aime, telephone line repairman of Bay St. Louis, explains the types of cables used by the telephone company in this area. The telephone company held an open house Wednesday when more than 500 visitors toured the Bay St. Louis installation. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

# Talk about Indian Summer!



**A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN** - Mrs. Irving J. Meggs of 1245 Longo St. in Waveland attends a portion of the abundance of chrysanthemums blooming profusely in her garden. Mr. and Mrs. Meggs have created a showplace garden at their new home on the corner of Longo and Meggs Streets since moving in in January. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)



**BIG BOY BONANZA** - Carl Steckmann of 125 State St., Bay St. Louis is still picking tomatoes from this Big Boy variety which he planted as a seedling in April. Steckmann has two Big Boy bushes from the Evergreen Garden Center which have grown to considerable size on a page fence, currently bearing some 60 tomatoes between them. Steckmann, who reports the two bushes have produced at least 300 tomatoes through the season, says he doesn't know any 'secrets' about achieving phenomenal success in growing tomatoes. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)



**HANCOCK CITRUS GROVE** - Warren Duthu of Waveland inspects the fruit on one of his 25 citrus trees at his home on Duthu Street off St. Joseph. Duthu, an auxiliary Hancock County sheriff's deputy and coffee salesman, is growing naval oranges, lemons and satsumas in his miniature grove. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)



**WAVELAND WINNER** - These large roses give mute testimony to the beauty of the garden of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKnight at 112 Lafitte Drive in Waveland. The Lafitte residence is the Waveland winner of November Garden of the Month honors from the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)



**NOVEMBER SELECTION** - The Indian Summer splendor of the James C. Pritchett garden at the corner of Esplanade Street and Dunbar Avenue has captured the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's nomination as November Garden of the Month in Bay St. Louis for the Pritchett residence. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)



Two visitors spotted in the Pritchett garden



Gadzoos, who'd ever believe Christmas is just around the corner, said Misty Marquar.



Giant hibiscus grace the garden of James E. Pritchett

Staff Photos  
By EDGAR PEREZ  
By ELLIS CUEVAS

The Sea Coast Echo

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# This Week

Nov. 19 - 29

Compiled By Sandra Marquar

Nov. 19 - 29

## SUNDAY

### KILN VFW

The Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a Country Fair, Sunday, November 19, 10 a.m. till Food, Games, Bingo, Christmas Gifts, by the Ladies Auxiliary.

There will be a Disco Dance sponsored by the Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, Saturday, November 18, 8-12, WQID will provide music.

### RELIGIOUS EDU.

Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annunciation Catholic Church, and Fenton St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

### MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

### DEDICATION

The Church of the Lord Jesus, will have a Community Sing, Friday and Saturday nights, area groups are invited to participate.

Sunday, November 26 an all day Dedication with Reg. Joseph Urshan of Dunnellon, Florida, featured speaker.

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

### MORNING WORSHIP

The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning Worship on Sundays at 11 a.m., Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

### BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

## MONDAY

### TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Pass Christian Gulf National Bank.

## TUESDAY

### SENIOR PROGRAM

A senior citizens program entitled "Self Discovery through the Humanities" is conducted weekly at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

### BIBLE AND PRAYER

The Jesus is The Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday at the church.

### SIDELINE CLUB

The Sideline Club will meet today 8 p.m. at the Saint Stanislaus Cafeteria.

### PASS V.F.W.

The Pass Christian V.F.W. No. 5931 will hold a meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Post Home, Pass Christian.

## WEDNESDAY

### COUNCIL

The Waveland City Council will meet Wednesday, November 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Waveland City Hall, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

### CHOIR

Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30, at the church.

### ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary meeting is held each Wednesday at Noon in Scalfid's Wheel Inn, on Highway 90 Bay St. Louis.

### BSL JAYCEES

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room, US-90.

### CYO

The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meeting is each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the OLG CYO Room.

## THURSDAY

Have a Happy Thanksgiving

## FRIDAY

### MOVIES

The Buccaneer State Park offers movies on Fridays, 8:30 p.m., in the recreation hall.

## SATURDAY

### BUCCANEER STATE PARK KILN WATER DISTRICT

Buccaneer State Park offers The Kiln Fire and Water free movies for campers and Protection District will have a Bay Waveland residents representative receiving Fridays starting at 8:30 p.m. memberships in the district from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Kiln Fire Station.

Fraternal, civic, social, submit information on their religious, political, athletic, meetings and other events to educational, governmental, This Week, Sea Coast Echo, organizations are invited to Box 230, Bay St. Louis, 39520.

## Coming Events

### BOOK MINISTRY

The First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis opens its Book Ministry store featuring books, pamphlets and study materials below retail cost on a variety of interests including biography, Christian growth, personal bible studies, children's stories, maps and greetings from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 12 Saturdays; and 9 to 9:25 a.m. and 12:05 to 1 p.m. Sundays in the church building, 114 Ulman Ave. For more information call Barbara Kinnebrew, 467-3968.

### GONG SHOW

A Gong Show sponsored by Gulfview PTC will be held Saturday, December 2, 1978, 7 p.m., at the Gulfview School Gym, Lakeshore Road. Admission: Adults \$1.50, students \$1.00, children 6 and under free. Concession stand will be open. Admission, October 30, 5-8 p.m. at Gulfview Gym. For information call Mrs. Bourgeois 467-8519.

### ART EXHIBIT

There will be an Art Exhibit at the Pass Christian Library, thru the month of November. Paintings by Ruth Lewis and Karin Carapetian.

### PUBLIC CLINICS

Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-5410.

### THERAPY

There will be a Therapy Swimming Program for Handicapped, beginning summer of 1979, ages 1 year-18 years. Conducted by Red Cross certified swimming instructor for physically handicapped, cost-nothing. For information call NOW Mrs. Debbie Anselmo; 467-3509, Mrs. Diane Bordage; 467-8269.

## Vegetarianism seen in Old Testament

By JOE PILET

Dr. Clark Gallaher of Gulfport, guest speaker at a meeting of the St. Monica Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian, discussed "Foods of the Bible" at a group assembly on Monday in the East Beach home of Mrs. Frederick Kohl.

Dr. Gallaher's discussion carried his listeners back to biblical times and customs of antiquity when the eating of flesh was restricted.

"Only after the flood was man permitted to eat animals," Dr. Gallaher's research revealed.

Listing an amazing number of lentils, Dr. Gallaher said these edible seeds provided the needed proteins.

Oils from olives and sesame seeds were used extensively, and "every man's courtyard was also his kitchen."

"Salt" was the principle condiment, although many herbs were mentioned. Bread serves as "the staff of life," honey was used for sweetening, locusts were common on the menu.

Barley and millet were added to wheat in bread making. Chickens were unknown, however eggs of wild birds were eaten.

All research materials used in the paper came from Trinity Church's library and Dr. Gallaher was lavish in his praise of that facility.

"The library has an exceptionally fine set of encyclopedias and reference books and there is a splendid concordance with every word used in the Bible," he stated.

Urging members to make use of the library facilities for quick, easy and accurate sources of information on all biblically related subject, R. Gallaher said Mrs. Alice Prindiville serves as librarian and is available each week day during morning hours to assist those needing help with research.

In other matters, the group heard a report on the annual rummage sale which netted approximately \$650 and provided a truckload of donations for the Salvation Army, as well as one for the Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary of Delisle.

Articles of clothing and material were also given as needed to some elderly persons. A social event is planned by the group for mid-February when Mrs. Standord B. Morse will chair a St. Valentine's Silver Tea.

The last meeting of the year will be held in the home of Mrs. Herman de Vries with a traditional Christmas program.

## Brief

### GYPSIES WORLDWIDE

Gypsies are one of the world's oldest ethnic groups, tracing their origin, language, and culture to ancient India. There are about 10 million of them throughout the world.

### CAIRO CRIME LOW KEY

Although central Cairo, Egypt, has a population of 5.5 million, there were only 379 serious assaults recorded in that district in 1977, fewer than 100 murders, and no armed robberies.

## Science's Car Oil Beats Sub-Zero

A long-chain molecule constructed in the laboratory is the key to a man-made oil that helps cars start in extreme cold.

Beginning with ethylene, a two-carbon molecule usually derived from oil or natural gas, scientists hooked together a 30-carbon molecule as a key ingredient of Mobil 1 synthetic motor oil. The company's researchers say the tough long-chain molecule resists change and helps the synthetic flow in temperature extremes that defeat a conventionally refined natural oil comprising thousands of kinds of hydrocarbon molecules.

In one laboratory cold-room test, a car engine lubricated with Mobil 1 started promptly at 39 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Technology for the synthetic oil is related to that of Mobil synthetics used in aircraft engines operating at super-cold high altitudes and in machinery used in the Arctic, as on the Alaskan oil pipeline.

Other tests showed Mobil 1 flowing at varying temperatures down to 50 below zero F. when conventional premium oil was almost solid, and as high as 580 degrees F. when natural oil mostly evaporated, leaving a crusty residue. Because the



'Man-made' oil molecule structure is shown above by Mobil's Dr. D. H. Clewell.

synthetic's man-made molecules are more slippery than those in natural oil, Mobil 1 enables the average car to go up to 10 extra miles per tankful of gasoline, some test cars went 27 extra miles. The company says the synthetic's toughness and other capabilities also enable it to go 25,000 miles or one year between oil changes, whichever comes first, to reduce oil consumption, keep engines cleaner and reduce engine wear. Owners of new cars under warranty or with diesel or turbo-charged engines should observe car-maker requirements.

## Welfare Department provides new children's shelter

The Mississippi Department of Public Welfare and the State Department of Mental Health-Ellisville State School recently signed a \$100,000 purchase of service contract to provide emergency shelter service to all eligible children in the state.

Those eligible for this service are retarded children up to ages 18 who are in documented danger of neglect, abuse, or exploitation. The maximum length of stay in a six month period is 30 days per child.

For further information concerning this service, contact your local county welfare department.

## Brief

### WOMEN BRANCHING OUT

Women are consistently being found in more and more professions and diverse job categories. In 1974 there were only 1,158 women veterinarians in the U.S. and Canada combined. But by the end of 1978, there will be over 2,475 in the United States alone.

### WOMAN MARCHING ON!

American women have gone into business and industry at the rate of nearly 800,000 a year for the past 25 years. Today, nearly 40 million women are in the U.S. work force, almost 40 percent of total wage earners.

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1978-3A

Thorpe's WAVELAND SEAFOOD SPECIAL

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## Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

## We can all be thankful!

As we all look over the past year, and the years before, we can all be thankful for the many blessings we have all received.

Thanksgiving is a time to be happy, a time to be thoughtful, but, most important, a time to be prayerful.

Our forefathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving in a festive and happy way, but, they were also very prayerful. They gave a sincere thanks to God for everything they had received.

We think we have it hard today, just think how they lived several hundred years ago in this nation, we wouldn't think of living under such conditions, but, our forefathers could find time to be thankful.

We, too, can show our appreciation for our many blessings by attending the annual Community Thanksgiving Services, Wednesday Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. The services will be conducted by the ministers of our community churches and this year will be at the First Baptist Church, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

## LETTERS

To The Editor



## Spay - neuter aid exhausted

Editor

The Sea Coast Echo  
Bay St. Louis

An Open Letter to the Citizens of Hancock County:

Dear Friends:

On October 19, 1978, a letter from our Society appeared in this column announcing Phase 2 of the spay-neuter program. Our ad was in also advising the public that the program had opened. The ad ran from that date to November 16.

The response to our offer was gratifying; a total success. The public was even more enthusiastic than it had been in Phase 1. From October 19 to November we have paid for a total of 37 animals to be sterilized (some costs projected, of course.)

However, it saddens us now to announce that the program is closed, as far as accepting new applicants, as of November 16. We have exhausted the money we raised from our October rummage sale. Bear in mind that our usual charity work continues throughout the spay-neuter program.

Our next scheduled date to receive funds will be the membership months of February and March, 1979 (although anyone joining from now until then receives membership until February, 1980, as we give these last two months of the old year and the first of the new year as grace.)

When our treasury is replenished, our program will re-open and the public will be advised. Should we, between now and then receive an unexpected

windfall, you can be sure the program will resume.

We want to be able to furnish this service as badly as you want to receive it and it is upmost on our minds.

Until then, the Society wishes to thank everyone concerned for their interest and assistance. The Sea Coast Echo has been especially wonderful to us, as well as to all of you. Thank you, Echo.

To the citizens of Hancock County - we are so happy you helped us prove a point - you do care about animals and there is a need to help you give them the proper care.

Sincerely,

Wayland Humane Society, Inc.

Mrs. Clifford Backlund

President

## Expensive trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 •••  
Ladner said he receives a monthly fee even if she doesn't work cases that month," Otis said.

Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said he had to add auxiliary deputies to his staff for security reasons.

For the seven deputies, Ladner reported he paid close to \$400 from his budget.

Ladner said the extra law officers were necessary since he and four other members of his staff were witnesses and could not control security inside the courtroom.

The sheriff said gasoline used in patrol cars to transport Depreo from a cell in Gulfport, where he was held during the trial, to the Hancock County Courthouse was approximately \$150, again coming from the sheriff's budget.

Sheriff Ladner, who has had past budget problems, said cases like the Depreo trial make it necessary to amend his budget.

"In law enforcement, you never know what expenses might come up - we have to run a day-to-day budget. We cannot anticipate many of our costs," Ladner said.

Hancock County Chancery Court Clerk J.D. Rutherford's office reported that \$204 in revenue sharing-court cost funds were utilized to transport Naval Investigator Robert Mote from Norfolk, Va. to Bay St. Louis and back.

Mote was a key witness in the case. A re-trial is scheduled for January 22, 1979.

## Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

## The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 112 S. Second Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.  
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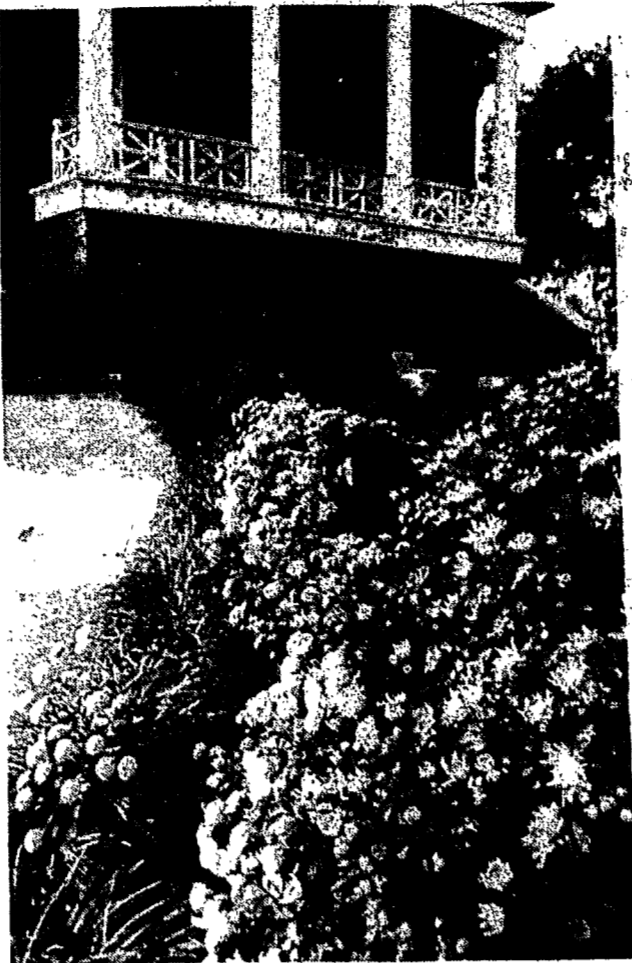
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Floral splendor at Bay St. Louis City Hall

(Staff photo - Randy Ponder)

## Swamp drainage avoids wetlands

International Paper Co. plans to drain a large area of timberland in Devil's Swamp have been altered to avoid disturbing wetlands.

The altered plans have been accepted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other federal agencies, according to a Corps spokesman.

As a result of negotiations among the Corps, IP officials and representatives of several other federal agencies, International Paper agreed to "not do any ditching in the wetlands," said the spokesman from his Mobile office.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Marine Fisheries Service had objected this summer to International Paper's plans to establish a drainage system on 4,000 acres in Devil's Swamp, near Pearl River, by digging 25 miles of ditches that would drain into Mulatto Bayou.

The agencies protested in reviewing IP's request for a Corps permit for this work.

The Devil's Swamp acreage includes 1,400 acres of wetlands. According to a public notice on the application issued by the Corps in May, ditches and disposal of dredged material would have covered about 25 acres of wetlands.

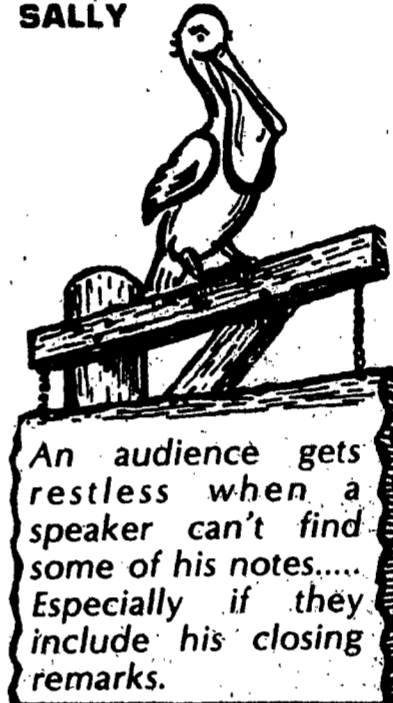
The agencies said extending the ditches to the wetlands potentially could have destructive effects on fish and wildlife in Devil's Swamp and the Mulatto Bayou-East Pearl River-Mississippi Sound estuary complex.

Richard Durkin of IP's woodlands department in Natchez said that the firm's drainage-system plans are now "basically the same thing except that the wetlands are out of this picture."

He said soil improvement and fertilization work would be done on the upland site, in addition to ditches to enhance our pine growth.

A Corps permit is not needed for ditches in Devil's Swamp that do not disturb the wetlands, the Corps spokesman and Durkin said.

SALTY SALLY



## Lott to revive bill on deficit spending

Congressman Trent Lott has reiterated his endorsement of a constitutional amendment requiring the United States government to spend no more money than it takes in.

The proposal, designated H. Res. 14, will be reintroduced on the first day of the new Congress in January. It was submitted in 1977 in response to widespread inflation and an unstable economy.

"The U.S. government should take a lesson from the Mississippi Constitution, which prohibits the state from spending more money than it has," Lott said. "As a result, the state budget must remain balanced."

The Fifth District congressman said, "The only way to control inflation and

return our economy to stable ground is to eliminate deficit spending. This proposed amendment would do just that, so the temptation to spend beyond our means would be removed."

An identical measure was introduced during the recently adjourned 95th Congress, Lott said. It says that "appropriations made by the United States shall not exceed its revenues, except in time of war or national emergency."

If passed by Congress, the proposal would face ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures within seven years.

"I am pleased to sponsor this proposal in the U.S. House," Lott said, "and I intend to work actively for its passage."

## MISSISSIPPI CONSUMER REPORT

A Service of the Consumer Protection Division  
Of The Office Of  
A. F. Summer, Attorney General

Q. A diamond investment company contacted me by telephone the other day trying to persuade me to invest my money in diamonds. Have you received any information on these companies? I'm not so sure about buying diamonds by mail.

A. Mississippians are warned to be on the lookout for telephone solicitations of "diamond investment sales." There has been a dramatic increase in so-called diamond investment companies, utilizing professional telephone salesmen who canvass the country in a "boller room" type operation. The professionals

The salesmen for these companies usually contact potential buyers and describe the remarkable increases occurring in the price of diamonds, sometimes up to forty percent in one year.

The diamond investment is stated to be guaranteed against inflation, and the buyer is told that should he choose to sell the diamond, the company will buy back the diamond at its current retail price. The company is represented to be a large corporation with international affiliations, thus the cause for such a bargain on a top quality diamond.

Finally, a ten to fifteen day full guarantee period is offered. The following is an actual telephone diamond sales solicitation as quoted in the New York Times:

"Let's face it, there are not many commodities you can invest in, use and enjoy and ten years later get back more than you paid for them, am I right or wrong, Mr. (Wait for answer and continue.) Now I am going to recommend we start with the \$2,480 package. Based on a 25 percent a year increase in value, which is a conservative estimate, these stones will be worth at least double in the next five

years. Now where should I send the confirmation?"

The Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection has been investigating a complaint in which a Jackson man invested \$4,800 in a diamond from a New York City based company.

When the diamond arrived by mail, the man discovered that it had come in a sealed plastic box, with instructions that if the seal was broken, the diamond could not be returned. Because a jeweler could not appraise the diamond within the plastic box, the man sent the gem back to the company, requesting a full refund as stated in the fifteen day guarantee.

When the man did not receive his due refund, the Attorney General's Office and the man's private attorney began investigating. Then the man received the exact same diamond again by mail, but no refund. Further investigation revealed that the company, International Diamond Exchange, Ltd., had vanished and could not be found. Many diamond investment companies who claim to sell top quality diamonds at wholesale prices are in reality selling inferior diamonds at a much higher price than the retail price would bring.

The appraisals that accompany the shipments are often made by parties related to the seller and are not accurate. Also many diamond investment companies are small operators who change names when the heat from investigations draws near.

The Commodities Futures Trading Commission has described these diamond investment sales as "The latest fly-by-day and fly-by-night scheme." If you have information of a diamond investment sale in Mississippi, notify the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, P.O. Box 220, Jackson, Mississippi, 39205.

## Indians, taxes snag B-W plant

By RICH ADAMS

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission is considering having an archaeological study conducted near Borg-Warner land at Port Blenville and obtaining ad valorem tax exemptions on the same industrial site to prevent future problems for Borg-Warner at the industrial park.

Commission Executive Director Wilson W. Webre expressed concern that Borg-Warner might decide not to construct a proposed plant at Port Blenville because of objections from archaeologists and a new tax law.

In a meeting earlier this month, the commission took under advisement a motion to have an archaeological study conducted at Port Blenville to "prevent serious objections from the Department of Archives and Natural History" concerning land to be used to construct a Borg-Warner plant.

Webre said he received a letter from the Department of Archives and Natural History asking for a study on land where the plant is to be constructed.

According to Webre, the Archives Department asked the commission in the letter to conduct an archaeological study on the land prior to any future construction.

"This is the first indication of a serious objection to the Borg-Warner plant and poses a tough situation. The Archives Department feels an archaeological site may exist near the construction area, and rather than have objections raised and involve the Environmental Protection Agency in a time-consuming study, I feel an archaeological study is necessary," Webre said.

"We have to go slow on this," he added.

In a related matter, Borg-Warner asked the commission to obtain a statement from Hancock County verifying the industry had begun construction at Port Blenville, making Borg-Warner exempt from a newly passed law on ad valorem taxes.

The old law exempted industries from all ad valorem taxes on a 10-year basis, with the exception of a four-mill state tax.

A letter to the commission from Borg-Warner requested a resolution to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to reaffirm tax exemptions with a predated letter of exemption.

Commission Lawyer Robert Genin said a pre-dated statement from the supervisors stating the date intended for completion of construction was necessary for exemption.

"It is all very confusing. The county must agree to assist Borg-Warner in establishing exemption from ad valorem taxes, except for state ad valorem taxes," Genin said.

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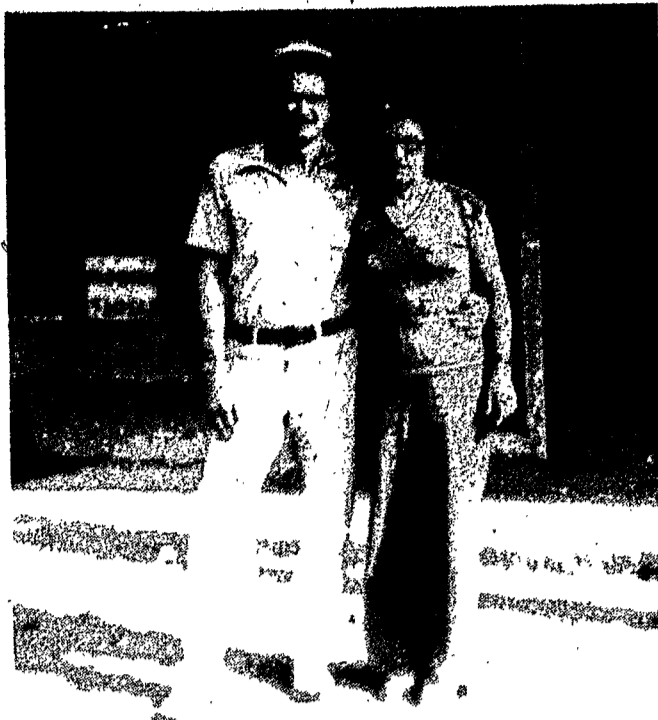
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## NSTL Navy group coordinates anti-sub warfare experiment

A major multi-institutional experiment to determine the capability of satellites to provide a variety of ocean environmental measurements will be conducted in the Gulf of Mexico in late November.

Two of the institutions coordinating the experiment are Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity (NORDA) at NSTL and the Coastal Studies Institute of Louisiana State University.

This year's research is a portion of a multi-year program, with one experiment planned at sea each succeeding year.

The initial experiment, which will be performed over a period of three weeks, will involve an assembly of aircraft, surface towers, ocean data buoys, and two ships.

These will make direct measurements of the atmosphere, the surface and subsurface of the ocean simultaneously as similar data is received from a group of eight satellites.

The direct measurements are expected to provide accurate "ground truth" absolute values, which will permit a comparison with the data remotely sensed by the satellites to determine if satellites can effectively provide the same measurements.

The major objective of the program will be to evaluate whether various environmental satellites remotely scanning the ocean can provide the input data required for mathematical models of the ocean environment.

These models are being developed by NORDA to enable computers to make long-range predictions of changes in the ocean environment.

The advantage of satellites is that they can collect in a matter of hours oceanographic data that would take years of measurements at great expense using ships and ocean platforms.

If satellites can perform this function effectively, the achievement of accurate synoptic world-wide oceanographic predictions can be greatly accelerated.

Since the constantly changing ocean conditions significantly affect the performance of under-sea surveillance and detection systems, this eventual prediction capability would substantially improve the Navy's anti-submarine warfare operations.

Two newly developed satellites will be utilized in this experiment. These are the NIMBUS-7, which will for the first time provide color scanning designed for oceanography, and TIROS-N, which will feature new types of environmental sensors.

The six other satellites to be used - the DMSF, LANDSAT-2-3, SMS-GOES, NOAA-4-5, Explorer-A (HCOM), and GEOS-3 - will gather environmental data.

This year the Gulf of Mexico studies will concentrate on obtaining by satellite remote sensing the measurements of relative and absolute sea temperature and water turbidity.

All the satellite data will be fed into NORDA's Satellite Data Analysis Center where it will be processed by the Center's newly installed Interactive Digital Satellite Image Processing System.

The data will be then distributed to various investigators for analysis. In addition, this system can convert data, which will be received in digital form, into images that can be used by NORDA oceanographers and others to study ocean parameters, such as currents, fronts, and eddies.

A number of Federal agencies and institutions will contribute to the Gulf of Mexico experiment.

The LYNCH, an oceanographic survey ship under the technical management of the Naval Oceanographic Office, Bay St. Louis, and manned and operated by the Military Sealift Command, will be used by NORDA personnel in making deep ocean measurements.

The LYNCH will operate from Gulfport for this experiment.

LSU will provide an 85-foot ship, which will be equipped for a wide-range of optical, radiometric and biologic oceanography measurements to be made along the coastal area.

LSU will also operate a group of buoys to be used for temperature profiles, wave amplitude spectra, and the tracking of ocean currents.

LSU participation is supported by the Office of Naval Research. Ocean data buoys previously placed in the Gulf of Mexico by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) will make extensive in-situ surface and subsurface measurements.

Four agencies will provide aircraft for atmospheric measurement - a P-3 SEASCAN by the Naval Oceanographic Office, a meteorologically equipped C-130 by Keesler Air Force Base, a Marine Corps RF4B, and Grand Commander by the Environmental Protection Agency.

In a special program sponsored by the Naval Avionics Center, Indianapolis, offshore towers operated by the Naval Coastal Systems Center, Panama City, Florida, will serve as platforms for simultaneously obtaining atmospheric and physical measurements.

In addition to providing data for use in developing satellite data correction factors, information will be gained on how marine fog occurs in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Naval Research Laboratory is also participating in the experiment. The two principal coordinators for the experiment are Albert E. Pressman, head, Remote Sensing Branch of the Oceanography Division of NORDA's Naval Oceanographic Laboratory, and Dr. Oscar Huh of LSU's Coastal Studies Institute.

Involved in planning the experiment are some 25 scientists and engineers representing the Department of Defense and university and industrial laboratories.

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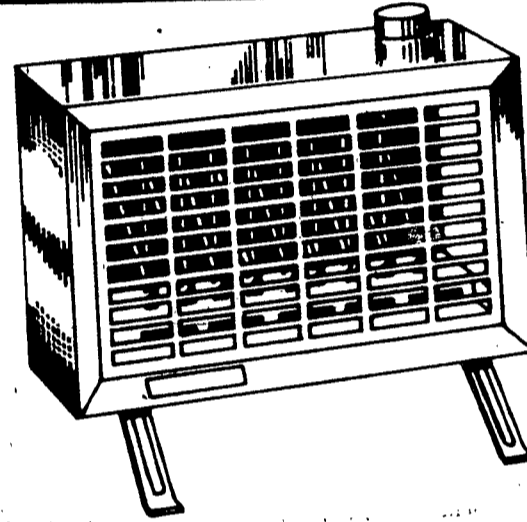
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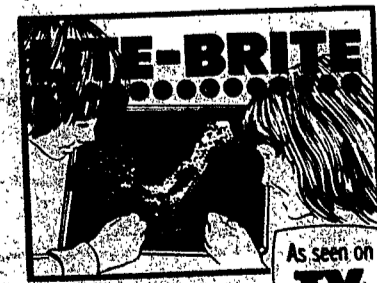
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT-Bob and Pat Thorpe of Waveland are the new managers of the newly named Thorpe's Waveland Seafood Center in Waveland. Bob is a retired Major League baseball player for the Boston Braves and Milwaukee Braves. Pat was formerly the curator of the Confederate Museum in New Orleans, La. Thorpe's Seafood Center is located on Coleman Avenue in Waveland and specializes in all types of seafood, fresh from local shrimpers and fishermen. (Staff photo-Catherine Lizama)

## Pass High reports first term honors

**PASS CHRISTIAN  
HIGH SCHOOL  
HONOR ROLL**  
First Nine Weeks

The following is a list of students who made the Honor roll for the first nine weeks at Pass Christian High School. For a student to be listed on the Principal's Honor Roll, he or she must maintain a quality point average of 3.5. For a student to be listed on the Superintendent's Honor Roll, he or she must maintain a quality point average of 4.0.

**PINCIPAL'S  
HONOR ROLL**

**9TH GRADE** - Orlanda Barnes, Danielle DeMetz, Alice Dedeaux, Steven Farragut, Theresa Hassell, Darrell Hayden, Christopher Ladner, Sabrina Parnas and Elizabeth Sandifer.

**10TH GRADE** - William Bailey, Terrell Bang, Leslie Girling, Venice Goyan, Janet Humphreys, Brenda Janet, Gary Jones, Felicia Lewis, Gayane Morse, Lana Wimberley and Troy Meacham.

**11TH GRADE** - Charlene Bailey, Mark Cuevas, Lynn Girling, Sharon Ladner, Violet Swannier, Volme Swannier, Keith Torgeson and Elizabeth White.

**12TH GRADE** - Lori Bates, Marguerite Carrubba, Karen Donlin, Luella Fairconette, Debra Farragut, Mary Furr, Ronald Johnson and Rudolph Lurding, Kelly McDonald, James Necaise, Virgil Swannier, Dai Van Tran and Loretta Wimberley.

**SUPERINTENDENT'S  
HONOR ROLL**  
Dora Contreras, Charles DeMetz, Nancy Ladner, Lynn Niolet, Sondra Rodrigue, Norman Rowe, Mary Schneider and Kelli Shiyou.

**10TH GRADE** - Joseph Cole, Earl Conway, Kim Dill, Robert Jones, Latina Morgan, Rachel Niolet, Dawn Samp-

son, Megan Sandifer, Karen Torgeson, Julia Watts and Janet Swannier.

**11TH GRADE** - Carolyn Barnes, Pam Brown, Gabrielle Charlot, Regina Charlot, Elizabeth Cole, Desiree Davion, Lucretia Dedeaux, Rhonda Dedeaux, Faith Eaves and Glenda Gregory.

Penny Harshbarger, Gretchen Hawthorne, Jennifer Humphreys, Sara Kendall, Donyelle LaCoste, Gene Lang, Angela Lockhart, Mark Necaise, Angela Payne, Theresa Randow, Garland Rowe and Vernon Wimberley.

**12TH GRADE** - Matt Alston, Julia Contreras, Malcolm Dedeaux, Marion Hannah, Karen Letchum, Carol Ladner, Carol Marshall, Tracy Moran, Sandra Norman, Robin Roberts, Kathleen Sackett, Nancy Shapley, Lora Shiyou, Clark Shull, Dee Dee Torgeson, Quang Quo Tran, Tam Thanh Tran and Dawn Zeitfuss.

**Alpha Honor Roll students** in fourth grade included Angela Dalrymple, Stephen Montagnet, Katherine Scales.

On the Beta Honor Roll were Parker Deen, Christopher Fitch, Lizette Giles, Monique LeBourgeois, Michael Neely, Scott Watkins and Juli Welch.

Connie Lamber was Beta Honor Roll student in fifth grade, and Mary Allison Haynie earned the same honor in the sixth grade.

Second graders Kelly Cassanova, Christy Hotz, Terry LeBourgeois, Angie Melancon, Rea Montjoy, Peter Neely, Leslie Rendirey, Julie Rutherford, Susannah Shellnut, Brook Schultz and Alexander Sutherland all maintained an average of "O" in all major subjects and an "S" or better in minor subject for the quarter.

Third grad honor students included Daniel Dearmond, James Dearmond, Nancy Drury, Nicole Montagnet, Page Murphy and Michael Vegas.

Other career assistance will include a self-scoring career interest test and several speakers whose presentations may be attended on an optional basis, during the day.

"We have come through the 1970's with uncertainty, in many instances, as to just what a graduate might expect in a particular career area, now, we want to give prospective students who will be graduating in the 80's a look at the future in various job markets before a choice of schools or careers is made," Mrs. Brechtel said.

Over 3,000 prospective students will be attending the first Futurama, from throughout the South and Southeast.

Various items of surplus of surplus government property determined to have no sales value will be available for removal from Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, by the general public on a first-come, first-served basis during one week next month.

From Dec. 1 through Dec. 13, the items will be offered to charitable organizations or to individuals certified to be needed by local welfare organizations. Any remaining

items will be available to private citizens from Dec. 14 through Dec. 20.

Questions concerning this property may be addressed to Richard L. Kimball, chief of the defense property disposal office, 377-2505.

The items are located at the defense property disposal office, Building 4402, on Keesler. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Waynesboro scores on errors

# Panthers pickle Pirates at Perkinson

By RICH ADAMS  
The Waynesboro Panthers turned two Pass Christian fumbles into touchdowns Friday Night in Perkinson as they defeated the Pirates, 25-

20 in the Pickle Bowl. The Panthers, Sam Dale Conference champions this year, closed the regular season with a 10-1 record. The Pirates finished out the

regular season with an 8-2 tally. "I was real proud of the way our kids played," said Pirate head coach Bob Lumpkin. "We gave 110 percent, and

once you do that, that's all you can do," he continued.

"We tried a little bit of everything to stop them, but it was just a matter of us being out-physicaled. They were a real physical team and outweighed our front line by 25 or 30 pounds," he said.

"It was a good game to watch, but a terrible game to be a coach in. They have a real fine football team and a massive defense," he added. "The fumbles hurt us, but they couldn't be helped. It was one of those games, Waynesboro knew we were there, though," the Pirate leader said.

"We have played in three Pickle Bowls, and lost all three times. Maybe we'll win next year," he added.

Waynesboro scored first in Friday's action following a 56 yard drive to the end zone.

Charles Gandy took the ball in from the four to score for the Panthers, with Dennis Pough kicking the conversion to give Waynesboro a 7-0 lead.

The Pirates came back on the next series of play and marched 48 yards to paydirt. Runningback Mackie Dedeaux ran the final two yards to put Pass Christian on the scoreboard.

Pat Barnes evened the score with a successful point after. The next time the Pirates gained possession, they scored again, this time following a 65 yard drive.

The touchdown came on a Virgil Swanier to Robert

Bailey aerial from 18 yards out. Barnes' PAT was again good, giving the Pass squad a 14-7 lead.

In the second period, Waynesboro turned two Dedeaux fumbles into Panther scores.

The first recovery set the scene for an 18 yard Lamar Frost romp to the end zone, making the score 14-13. The extra point attempt failed.

The second Pirate error came on the Panther 28 in the second stanza.

Waynesboro drove 72 yards, highlighted by a 69 yard pass from quarterback Stan McCain to Carey Mosely.

Gandy ran the remaining three yards to set the Sam Dale champions on top, 19-14. The conversion attempt failed.

In the third quarter, the Panthers moved downfield 66 yards, the drive culminated by a five yard Richard Jordan run.

The PAT attempt was not

## Basketball registration scheduled

Registration for Bay St. Louis City League Basketball for boys and girls between the ages of eight-to-twelve-years-old will be held at the Valencia C. Jones gymnasium in Bay St. Louis.

Registration for girls is Monday, November 27 from 5-8 p.m. Boys may register Friday, December 1 between 5-8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Commission.

successful, and the Panthers led 25-14.

The Pirates made a drive following the final Panther score which took them to the Waynesboro 28, but another Dedeaux fumble stopped the drive.

In the final quarter Waynesboro opted to run on a fourth-and-two situation and was stopped by the Pass defense.

The Pirates moved 77 yards downfield to score on a Dedeaux one yard drive.

The PAT was no good, and the game ended Panthers 25, Pirates 20.

Robert Bailey was chosen Pass Christian's outstanding

defensive player, and quarterback Virgil Swanier captured the offensive honors. The win was Waynesboro's tenth straight victory this year.

The Panthers, totaled 356 yards on offense, 286 rushing and 70 in the air.

Pass picked up 127 on the ground and 30 yards on aerials, a total of 157 yards offense.

Due to press time requirements, the Sea Coast Echo will carry the Wendell Ladner Bowl report in Thursday's edition. The game was played Saturday night, pitting Hancock North Central against Rosedale, Miss.



1977 Queen Tracy Summers, and escort C. J. Cameron

## Mullet Bowl Queen and Court

Staff photos by Rich Adams



Kerry Breland and father, Bill Breland



Maid Kim Breland, and father Larry E. Breland



## Mullet Bowl victory goes to Jr. Tigers

By RICH ADAMS

The Bay St. Louis Junior High Tigers defeated the Long Beach Bearcats to claim victory in the Fifth Annual Mullet Bowl at Tiger Stadium Thursday night.

Tiger head coach Cleveland Williams' squad, after scoring in the first four minutes of the game, held the Bearcat offense scoreless to win the contest.

"The entire defensive and offensive units did a fine job," coach Williams said.

"These boys really wanted the win. This is the first time in four or five years we have beat Long Beach," he added.

The first Tiger score came in the first quarter with 4:33 remaining when quarterback Donald Acker hit Donald Carver in the end zone from 30 yards out.

Runningback Van Fayard ran in for a two-point conversion to give the Mini-Tigers an 8-0 lead early in the game.

The Bearcats posed a scoring threat with less than a minute remaining in the half, but a pass out of the end zone from Jeff Loftus to scoring position as the half ran out.

A defensive battle ensued in the second half with neither team gaining ground on each other.

With 5:10 left in the third period, the Bearcats got off a fine punt to the Tiger's three yard line, and on the following play, a Keith Johnson to Don Carver handoff was fumbled

in the end zone.

The Tigers recovered, but a tough Bearcat defense was on the spot and covered the Tiger offense for a safety.

The score was 8-2.

In the final quarter the Bearcats had a scoring opportunity, moving the ball to the Tiger 15, but a penalty set them back.

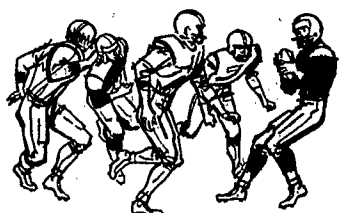
On fourth-and-three, the Tigers' Dave Gillum pounced on a loose ball and gave the Tigers possession of the ball.

The Tigers ran the clock out to take a Mullet Bowl victory into the locker room.

Center James Sones was named Most Valuable Player on Defense by the Tiger Booster Club, and fullback Donald Carver took the MVP honor on offense.

William Brill, president of the boosters, awarded the honors.

Mullet Bowl Queen was Ms. Karen Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ladner.



## MUW schedules Christmas tourney

Some 13 basketball teams from eight states will be competing for a place in the limelight this year during the sixth annual Mississippi University for Women Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament December 14-16.

M.U.W. head basketball coach, Dot Murphy today announced the line-up for the holiday tourney, considered by many sports experts as "one of the nation's most prestigious and most important basketball events for women."

The Christmas tournament will feature three newcomers this year, Murphy said. They are the University of Utah, Middle Tennessee State University and Louisiana Tech.

Returning teams other than host M.U.W. include the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, winner of the 1977 Christmas tournament; Tennessee Tech University of Cookeville, Tenn., winner of the 1976 tourney; Stephen F. Austin, Valdosta (Ga.) State College; University of Mississippi; Ohio State

University; Central Missouri State University; Mississippi State University and Belhaven College.

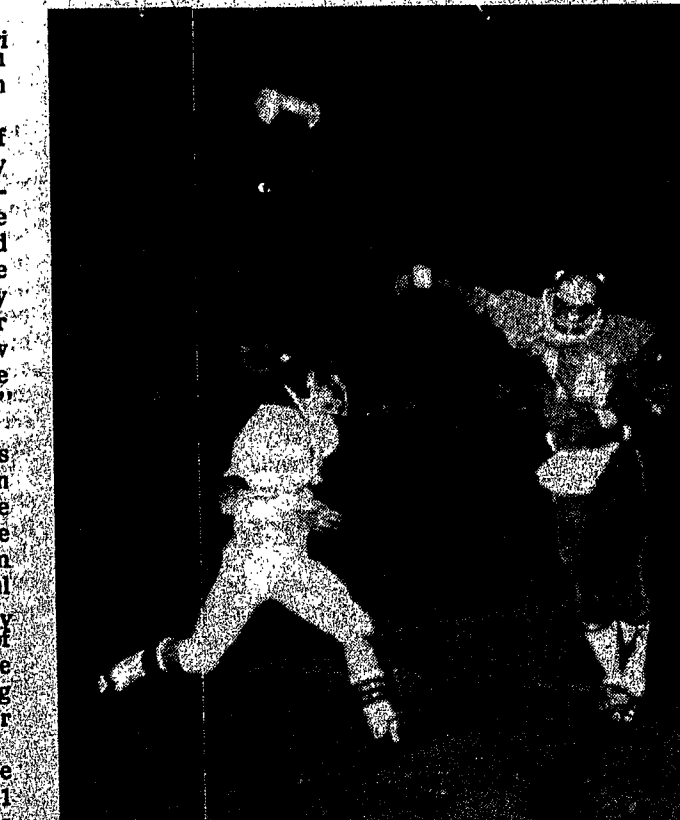
"This tournament is one of the strongest in the country besides the national tournament. I feel it is and I've been told that by coaches and officials throughout the tournament. It's an early season tournament, and for several years, quite a few teams in our tournament have finished high nationally," Coach Murphy noted.

With the 13-team line-up this year, all games other than first-round match-ups will be played on a "one-at-a-time" basis in the main gymnasium of the Emma Ody Pohl Physical Education Assembly Building, considered one of the South's - and possibly the nation's - most outstanding facilities exclusively for women.

The building, which will be formally dedicated on Nov. 11 during Homecoming activities at the W, features a gymnasium which will seat 2,000. This year's 13-team field will allow maximum attendance by basketball fans.



BAY HIGH CHEERLEADERS-The Bay Senior High cheerleaders practice one of the formations which they used in capturing second place in the Gulf Breeze, Fla., Invitational Cheerleader Competition. The event featured 79 teams from the south, Bay High being the only representative of Mississippi. The squad includes Kris Boudnick, Lisa Thomas (captain), Sheila Bell, Anne McCarthy, Kathleen Martin, Evelyn Bell (co-captain), Lynne Little, Rhonda Smith, Zlena Baker, and Stacy Ball. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



BOMB-Bay Junior High quarterback Donald Acker, No. 14, gets off a pass before a Long Beach defender can reach him Thursday in the Tiger's 8-2 victory over the Bearcats. The Tigers finished the season with an 8-2 record. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



Maid Lynn Burns, and father Larry Burns



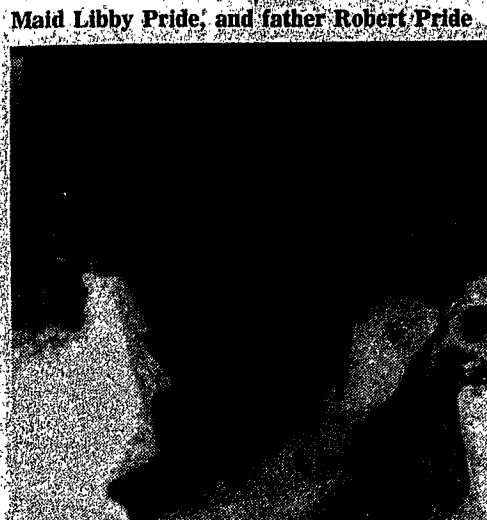
Maid Karen Peterson, and father John Peterson



Maid Beth Martin and father, Larry Martin



Maid Valerie Girardo, and escort Roger James



Maid Libby Pride, and father Robert Pride



Queen Karen Ladner, and father Frank Ladner



Mullet Bowl Queen Karen Ladner while Frank Ladner looks on.

C.J. Cameron, left, crowns

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## Volunteer librarian reports on Children's Book Week

By FLORENCE S. ROBBINS  
Pass Christian  
Library

National Children's Book Week gives us pause to consider what it can mean to our children.

Two recent popular magazines contained articles on the subject of books for children. One was entitled "How to Help Your Kids in School" and a segment of it subtitled "Make reading an important part of the child's life."

"An opening sentence reads 'How often you read to your child and how many books you keep in your home will have a significant impact upon his success in school.' That could even be made to read 'success in life.'"

Both articles stress that reading to children start "before he is a year old." Family reading should continue as long as the child is interested - at least to ten years of age, and we feel that good family reading can continue long after that age.

The author reminds us to "teach by example," - when a child sees father or mother enjoying a book, he'll be "eager for the day when he can share the magic."

What to read is often the problem. All children do not enjoy the same thing. This is one way to know your child. When a story bores, find a book on a special interest - horses, boats, sports, dinosaurs. Reading about them and looking at pictures can appeal more than a story. In fact, pictures can be one guide to "what to read." Illustrating children's books is truly art today.

No one, of course, would want anything but Beatrix Fairfax Potter's "Peter Rabbit" or Shepherd's "Christopher Robin" or "Winnie-The Pooh." "Make Way for Ducklings" delights the child looking at the picture of mama Duck conducting her brood across a Boston street. In books the child first meets such artists as Andrew Wyeth, Norman Rockwell, Robert Lawson.

One magazine article strongly recommends using the public library and letting the children browse and select books for themselves. Don't fail to enlist the librarian's willing and experienced assistance.

Recently two racks of teenage paperbacks have been added to the youth section of the Pass Christian Library. These have a growing popularity as they offer an up-to-date form, not as formidable as a large hardback book.

The good mother is as eager to give her children good fare for their minds and emotions as she is to give them nutritious food for their bodies.

One source of evaluation is the children's Librarians Section of the American Library Association which awards the Newberry Medal "to the author of the most distinguished contribution to literature for children published in the United States during the preceding year," and the Caldecott medal for the most distinguished picture book for children.

The list is posted in the library. This does not mean that your child will like a medal book any more than he prefers nutritious food to junk food but it is worth trying.

It is interesting to note that "Little House on the Prairie" was only a runner-up the year it was published but it is in much greater demand year after year than the winter of that year.

Perhaps television has something to do with it for it has whetted children's appetites for that series as well as such classics as "Heidi."

The Newberry winner for 1978 is "Bridge to Terabithia," the story of two ten-year-olds

which we think ten-year-olds and others would enjoy.

Beautifully written, it tells the story of a boy and a new neighbor girl attending a rural school in Virginia. The girl, whose family chose to get away from metropolitan Washington for her sake and their own, says that "money is not important."

The boy knows how important it is in a home where it is all too scarce. Her home is overflowing with books but has no televisions (again, by choice) while the only book in his house is the Bible which he knows far better than she.

The relationship with other children in school and on the bus; their timely, colloquial

school conversations and their magic, mystical shared kingdom of 'Terabithia' are plausible and realistic.

Even the tragedy of the climax is convincing, portrayed without sentimentality or maudlin description. We recommend it for read-aloud to older children, family reading or for the child to read to himself.

For specific books don't miss the excellent article in the November issue of Family Circle. It is short and definite with a fine book list and practical suggestions for such things as bedtime reading to a child afraid of the dark.

May National Children's Book Week extend all year for you and your family.

## This week on the Coast

THIS WEEK ON THE COAST  
NOVEMBER 19-25

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The Cleveland family of 5 playing violins. Children 9, 12 & 14. Estell Maxwell singing, Rada Wittal on the piano. Sponsored by Gulf Coast Arts Council, Jeff Davis Fine Arts Auditorium. 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

LIVE FROM THE MET "The Battered Bride" A new Metropolitan Opera production of Czech composer Bedrich Smetana's folk tale love story features Tereasa Stratas as Marenka.



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### EXHIBITS

Cancel Patty Ryan's exhibit at Howard Memorial Hospital. Gladys Zoller exhibit, Howard Memorial Hospital dining room. Through November 30. Biloxi Art Association annual judged show, Carriage House, Bellman Ave., Biloxi. Hanging through November 19. Pick up work November 20 through November 25.

## Student essay contest eyes smoking and health

"Smoking and Health" is the subject of a state-wide essay contest sponsored by the Mississippi Lung Association, announced Donald M. Dana, Jr. of Long Beach, president of the Christmas Seal voluntary health organization.

Announcements outlining rules and regulations have been sent to all Mississippi schools with grades eight and ten. Teachers of eighth and tenth grade students are asked to select two essays in local classrooms as preliminary winners and send them to Jackson for state-wide judging. Deadline for entry is Friday, December 1, 1978.

"All entries will be read and judged as to content, accuracy of statements, originality and effectiveness," Dana stated. "This is the second year the Mississippi Lung Association has sponsored the essay contest for Mississippi student in order to promote interest in good lung health and emphasize the hazards of smoking. Education is the key to prevention of crippling lung and respiratory conditions that result from cigarette

smoking."

Twelve prizes will be awarded in the 1978 state essay contest with 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winner to be selected from each of the following categories: 8th grade girls, 8th grade boys, 10th grade girls and 10th grade boys. Winners will be announced in mid-December and the four top winners will be invited to appear on "The People's Business," ETV program, as guest of Mr. Jack Schweitzer. The program will be aired statewide in January 1979, during "National Education Week on Smoking."

Dana added that the contest has been expanded this year to include both 8th and 10th grades. He noted increased interest in educational material on hazards of smoking. A wide variety of educational pamphlets, films and posters are available, free of charge as a Christmas Seal service, by contacting the Mississippi Lung Association, Post Office Box 9865, Jackson, Mississippi 39206.

## Festival of Christmas slated at Tullis Manor

The Festival of Christmas will be held at Tullis - Toledano Manor December 5-10. The manor will be decorated by various ethnic groups and the Garden Club. Music will be provided daily by the Miss. Coast Organists. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 6, the hours will be from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

with the Patron's Party from 4-6 p.m. featuring George and Nancy De Caux and the presentation of Walter Feed's song "Biloxi Is My Home." On Sunday, Dec. 10, entertainment will be provided from 1-4 p.m. Families of the property will be portrayed by descendants and former inhabitants.

## CANCERCARE and Hospital IntensiveCare

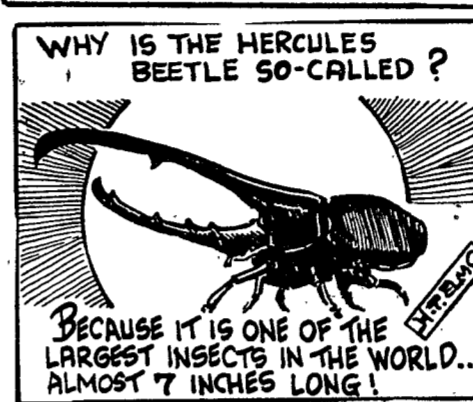
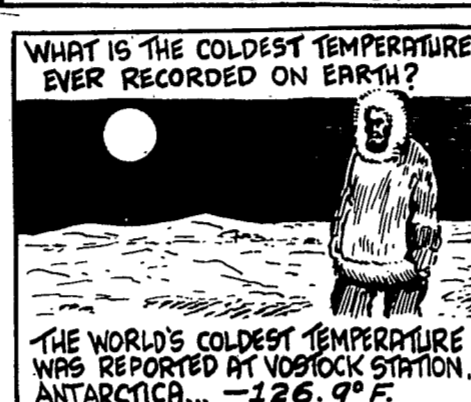
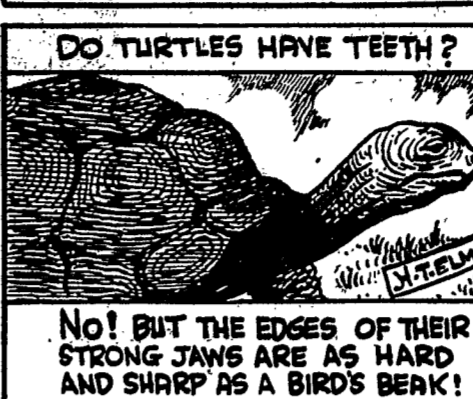
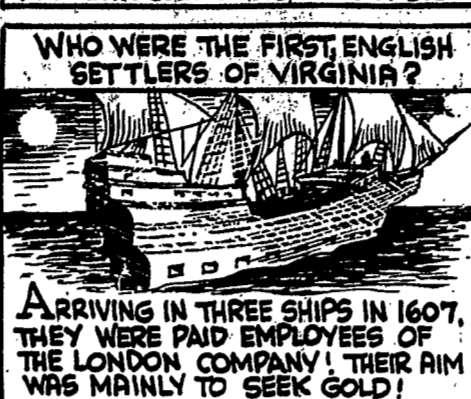
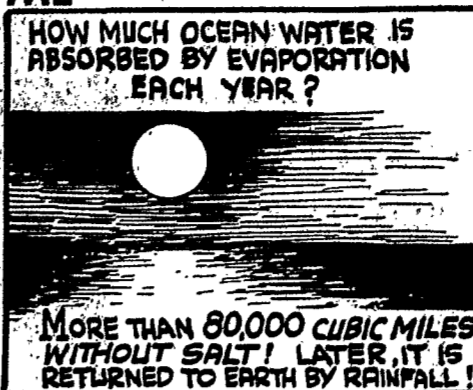
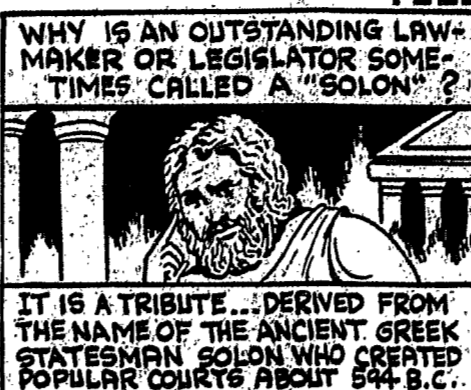
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## Book Review

by  
Hart Shorn  
Bay St. Louis

### 'THE MARRIAGE PREMISE'

BY NENA O'NEILL

A NOVEMBER BANTAM PAPERBACK

EXPLORES THE NEW FIDELITY

MARRIAGE TODAY

When "Open Marriage" was introduced by anthropologists Nena O'Neill and her husband George six years ago, the book was the focus of widespread controversy because of its support for a greater freedom in marriage that might include extramarital sex. Since that time, Ms. O'Neill has interviewed hundreds of men and women - married, divorced, living together, and single to learn how sexual and personal freedom has affected marriage and what the chances are for the survival of marriage in the future.

Her findings, which she reports in the November Bantam paperback "The Marriage Premise" are: "The more accustomed we become to the new freedoms, the more open we become in our attitudes toward sex, the more men and women are affirming

their need for sexual exclusivity."

As a result of her studies, Ms. O'Neill offers five "foundation stones" upon which any successful marriage must be based:

- Primariness of each partner to the other, each being the other's most important person.

- Intimacy, not only physical intimacy, but the way we open and reveal ourselves to the person we marry.

- Connections and the network of family, the ties created by a marriage to other families, past and future.

- Continuity in time - the sense of building a history together over a span of time; and the way we come in time to know one another so deeply.

- Responsibility to the commitment we make when we marry - to our partner, to ourselves, and to the family we create.

First published in M. Evans hardcover, "The Marriage Premise" has been excerpted in Woman's Day magazine.

In addition to her interviews with couples, Nena O'Neill draws heavily upon her own 33 year marriage in proving that marriage still flourishes despite rising divorce statistics.

"The Marriage Premise" delves into many problem areas facing couples in the "post-liberation" 1970's, including: making compromises on housework, the place of sex in marriage, living together vs. getting married; and the "Total Woman" backlash against women's equality, and how it affects spontaneity in marriage.

In explaining the "new

fidelity" that increased freedoms for men and women have brought about, Nena O'Neill states in "The Marriage Premise" that "the woman now holds as many chips as the man in the power game, a new bargaining position in the game of marital fidelity" and therefore a position in the game of marital fidelity" and therefore a legitimate right to exercise her own options sexually.

This, Ms. O'Neill states, has made couples more open with each other in examining the meaning of fidelity in their lives, its values to them, and their feelings about it.

Yet, despite the strong evidence in favor of a basic need for the traditional values of marriage for couples today, "The Marriage Premise" also points out that people who can satisfy their emotional needs without intimate primary relationships have no need for marriage and would be wise to recognize the fact.

Nena O'Neill has, as an anthropologist, spent many years researching modern marriage. With her husband, George O'Neill, she is co-author of "Shifting Gears: Finding Security in a Changing World" as well as "Open Marriage."

She studied anthropology at Barnard College, did graduate work in psychology at the New School for Social Research, and is working toward her doctorate in anthropology at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Nena O'Neill resides in Manhattan.

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467-2418

# Record U. S. soybean use tops 1.7 billion bushels

American soybean usage of over 1.7 billion bushels set a record in the '77-78 market year, according to J. Tol Thomas, III of Cruger, a soybean grower and president of the Mississippi Soybean Association.

The record usage of soybeans left an inventory of 159 million bushels.

Looking to the 78-79 market year, Thomas is optimistic that this year's harvest will again be almost totally used.

"Demand for American soybeans has a solid base of at least 1,765 million bushels," said Thomas.

"That's about 50 million bushels more than the 1,712 million bushels that we've used during the '77-78 market year," he said, noting that a large part of this increase will come because of last year's drought conditions in Brazil which greatly reduced that country's soybean crop.

Thomas thinks that demand could be even greater depending on the outcome of oilseed crops in other countries.

In the 1977-78 crop year which just ended, 700 million bushels of soybeans were exported and 927 million bushels were crushed in the U.S.

According to Thomas, indications for the coming year are that exports will reach 720 million bushels, 20 million above this year's record.

The projected domestic crush of 955-975 million bushels would be about 40 million bushels above the current year's estimates.

"We expect American soybean exports during the first six months of the 1978-79 market year to run as much as 70 million bushels ahead of this year," said Thomas.

"Exports during the second half of the year however, should slow down considerably and will depend on the size of next winter's Brazilian soybean harvest," he said.

Over the next three to five years Thomas sees strong demand for American soybeans.

"While we expect excellent domestic demand for soy oil and for soybean meal, the real future growth is in the export market," he said.

"Traditional markets such as Western Europe, Japan and Taiwan should continue to grow, but we also expect several new markets to begin to mature. For example, in 1975 Korea imported about six million bushels of soybeans. We believe Korea will import more than ten million bushels this year and that they may well import as much as 25-30 million bushels of soybeans per year by 1985."

Thomas looks for other markets to show good growth too.

"Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China all have large needs for protein and to some extent edible oils," says Thomas.

"But government priorities and the world political climate will determine whether or not American soybeans will play a major role in filling these needs."

Based on market studies by economists at the American Soybean Association, Thomas says Eastern Europe's demand for soybeans is expected to increase 55 percent in the next five years. "That's the equivalent of nearly 85 million bushels of soybeans," said Thomas.

"With continued aggressive market development efforts, we feel the U.S. can gain a major share of this market," he said.

China is another country where Thomas sees great market potential. "In recent years," he said, "China has not been able to expand its domestic production of oilseeds to match its growing needs. As a result it must look to imports."

In order to simply maintain its present per capita consumption of edible oils...

Thomas pointed out that China's population growth alone requires the equivalent of an additional 85 million bushels of soybeans per year. "It is interesting to note that an increase of just one pound per capita oil consumption in China would increase the demand for soybeans by 170 million bushels," he said. "If we get a more favorable political climate that will permit greater trade with China, American soybeans could play a vital role in meeting China's oilseed needs."

"I'm proud of the record of

soybean production in this country and of the active role our American Soybean Association has played in developing new markets for our production," says Thomas.

"This is a great American farm success story and one that needs to be told more widely. Through continued grower-based programs of market development, research and government relations, I think we have proved how, by working together, we can increase soybean profits and help feed a hungry world."

**CELL BARS ON SHERIFF'S DESK**—Three cut cell bars were discovered on a routine check by Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner and deputies Wednesday, averting an escape by seven prisoners in one cell. To the left of the one inch bars are nine hack saw blades used to saw the bars, according to Sheriff Ladner. The blades were smuggled into the jail, he added. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

## The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

## county cultivator

## FmHA tops \$564 million in state loans and grants

Farmers Home Administration in Mississippi hit an all-time high this last fiscal year in loan making and grants, according to Mark Hazard, State Director.

More than \$564 million in loans and grants benefitting Mississippians in all 82 counties were approved.

Hazard, appointed state director by President Carter, said he is especially proud of the agency's accomplishments during his first year.

This record year compares to over \$300 million last fiscal year.

Farmers all over the state whose crops suffered from adverse weather conditions were assisted with disaster loans, and other financial assistance was given farmers for real estate and production loans. Over \$376 million went into the farm economy of the state and a total of \$10,666

loans were made to farmers. More than \$113 million went into building badly needed houses for middle and low income families. As a result of this program, many families are now living in decent, comfortable houses instead of the inadequate shelter they were occupying.

Community services loans and grants amounted to over \$35 million. More Mississippi communities now have water and waste disposal systems.

Many of these rural communities were having to cope with inadequate water and waste facilities, but are now enjoying the luxury of good, fresh water and waste disposal systems.

Business and industry loans made this fiscal year far exceeded other years, putting \$37 million into our economy.

As a result, approximately 2,700 jobs were saved and 1,600 new additional jobs were

created. Hazard stated that all this had been accomplished without detriment to the servicing program. He praised the FmHA county personnel for their excellent job of carrying out balanced loan making and loan servicing programs.

Hazard further stated that President Carter's Agricultural Credit Act of 1978 would enable FmHA to assist more Mississippians.

This new law contains improvements in the farm, community, and business-industrial credit programs available throughout this agency. Implementation of this law should result in increased use of private resources to meet the credit requirements for farming and rural development, and a more effective concentration of direct federal assistance upon areas of need that can be served in no other way.

## Holiday specialty foods subject to pest invasion

Unused portions of seasonal spices used primarily at Thanksgiving and Christmas may be infested by several species of stored food pests.

"This is particularly true if these spices remain on the shelf for long periods between uses," says Dr. J.P. Harris, area pest management specialist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

There is seldom a food item in the kitchen or food pantry that escapes infestation by some pest if it remains unused and exposed long enough.

All items are susceptible, including spices, hot pepper, ice cream cones, cereals, grits and cake mixes.

Even items not considered food such as dried flower arrangements, stuffed furniture and toys may harbor infestations.

Most stored foodstuffs under Mississippi conditions will reproduce quickly and have several generations within a year. Many species are active inside heated homes year-round, causing great economic loss.

"Protecting food is the first step in preventing and controlling these pests," says Dr. Harris. "Put susceptible items in tight containers or screw top jars. Don't overstock shelves with products which are used infrequently."

All cereals, crumbs, nut meats and other bits of food should be scrubbed from the cupboard and pantry with a stiff brush and soapy water. Take all food infested with weevils and moths from pantries, bins and cupboards and destroy it. After

removing foods, spray cupboards and food closets with a spray recommended in Extension publication 245, "Control of Household Insects."

Remove and spray all drawers as well as the inside of cabinets. Allow the spray to

## MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

Mississippi will have near to above normal temperatures and above normal rainfall from mid-November until mid-December, according to the National Weather Service Outlook distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Median rainfall will range about 3.75 inches for this period, say weather experts. Few hard freezes have occurred, and freezes may be delayed this year because of above normal temperatures.

Because of an excellent harvest season, producers have gathered soybeans, cotton and corn ahead of schedule. Farmers should take advantage of the good weather to complete harvests before rains begin later this

**NOVEMBER, 1978 SUMMARY**  
**SOYBEANS:** Based on conditions as of November 1, soybean production is forecast at 81.9 million bushels, unchanged from last month's forecast, and four percent above 1977. The U.S. production is forecast at 1,810 million bushels, one percent

month, say agrometeorologists at the Environmental Studies Service Center in Stoneville, who prepare the forecasts.

Delays in planting or germination of winter grain and pasture grasses may be overcome during the mild, wet weather ahead. Some wheat and rye may yet get to a good start before cold weather slows production.

Cattlemen may have to continue feeding hay and supplements to livestock for some time to come.

Poultrymen should be alert for faster movement of fronts through Mississippi for the next 30 days. Average wind speeds will increase, and cold stress may be a factor before mid-December, say weather experts.

**COTTON:** Production of cotton is forecast at 1,350,000 bales, 13 percent above last month's forecast, but 18 percent below the 1977 production.

## SAFETY CORNER



## INSTRUCT FARM HELP

Good instructions to those that work on your farm or ranch—your own family or hired hands—can pay big safety dividends. Train new workers so they will learn the job and the proper method of doing it. Four steps to instructions—(1) Put worker at ease, (2) demonstrate the job in steps, (3) have the worker repeat the steps and (4) follow up on performance. Have workers study operator manuals of equipment they will run.



## PROJECTS-THE CORE OF 4-H

4-H is a distinctive American Educational and character-building organization keyed to the development of those qualities which boys and girls must have to provide responsible leadership in the future.

Through informal learning-by doing educational programs, 4-H helps youth to establish real-life goals and to become competent, productive citizens.

Today's 4-H program is flexible, innovative and modern. It appeals to youth regardless of residence. It is responsive and relevant to the needs of youth and the communities in which they live.

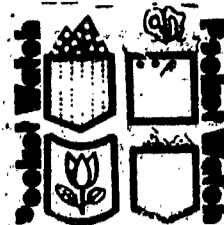
Youth enrolled in 4-H choose from a variety of appealing projects keyed to their own interests and needs. They also participate in a group and community activities.

Individual projects are the core of 4-H work. Through these projects, 4-H members are afforded practical training in real-life situations.

Their broad and constructive experiences help them develop sound work habits and instill them with the principles and philosophy essential to maintaining a strong private enterprise system.

The home, the local club and the community make up the arena in which 4-H members develop their knowledge, skills and attitudes. Through 4-H training, youth achieve a feeling of self-worth and a desire for personal growth.

4-H is most grateful for the support and approval provided by business organizations and associations, foundations, educational institutions, government, agricultural organizations, church and civic groups, press, radio and television interest and the general public.



## Extension Home Economist Notes Hancock County

### BUYING ROASTING TURKEYS

Prices often vary between tom and hen turkeys, and you may wonder which is the better buy.

There is no real difference in tenderness. Because of the improved production methods, tenderness today depends primarily on the age of the live bird and how the meat is handled before cooking.

Look for the word "young" on the label, whether it is young tom, younger hen or young turkey. These are the best roasting turkeys.

Tenderness is also influenced by the cooking method, the degree of dryness and, to some extent, the amount of natural fat in the turkey.

Wondering about size? In most instances, large turkeys are more economical and provide leftovers. Large whole or half turkeys are usually better buys than small ones for two reasons.

First, you pay less per pound for large ones. Second, large ones have a higher proportion of meat to bone than small ones. A 15-pound turkey will provide twice as many servings as a 10-pound bird because of the larger proportion of meat to bone.

The yield in serving of medium to heavy birds also depends on the quality of the turkey, correct cooking and carving skill. When buying a turkey under 12 pounds, allow three-fourths pounds per serving (ready to cook weight).

All turkeys shipped interstate must be federally inspected for wholesomeness and labeled with a government stamp. While grading as to A, B, and C is not mandatory, it is a good guide for buyers.

Many brands carry the grade shield. Most turkey in retail stores is Grade A. Highest grade birds give best results in preparation, cooking and yield.

When shopping for a turkey, make sure the store's freezer is at zero degrees or below. Avoid frozen turkeys stacked above the load line in the freezer or those packed in ice in aisle displays. Look for undamaged wrappings; exposure to air dehydrates the meat and impairs the quality.

Select the size needed for the occasion or plan leftovers for the freezer.

Save money by basting your own turkey. Those advertised as "self-basting" cost more. Remember: turkey can be economical and nutritious. It is high in protein, low in calories, and lowest in cholesterol of all popular meats.

**THAWING POULTRY**  
To thaw poultry, follow safety rules. Keep poultry

frozen until time to thaw or cook, then thaw it—in the refrigerator, in cold water or in a cool room.

In the refrigerator, thaw in the original wrapping or lightly covered with waxed paper if poultry is unwrapped.

Place poultry on a tray for easy handling and to catch drippings. Thaw until pliable. Here is a timetable for thawing poultry in the refrigerator:

Chicken:

4 pounds or over - 1 to 1 1/2 days.

Less than 4 pounds - 12 to 16 hours.

Ducks, 3 to 7 pounds - 1 to 1 1/2 days.

Geese, 6 to 12 pounds - 1 to 2 days.

Turkey:

4 to 12 pounds - 1 to 2 days.

12 to 20 pounds - 2 to 3 days.

20 to 24 pounds - 3 to 4 days.

Pieces of large turkey (half, quarter, half breast) - 1 to 2 days.

Cut up pieces - 3 to 9 hours.

Boneless roast - 12 to 18 hours.

In cold water, thaw poultry in original wrap or other watertight plastic bag, change water often. Thaw until pliable. Approximate thawing times are:

Chickens

3 to 4 pounds - 1 to 2 hours

Turkeys:

4 to 12 pounds - 4 to 6 hours

12 to 20 pounds - 6 to 8 hours

20 to 24 pounds - 8 to 10 hours.

You may partially thaw poultry in the refrigerator and complete thawing in cold water.

In a cool room, thaw poultry in a doublewall paper bag or wrapped in several thicknesses of paper. Place poultry on a tray for easy handling and to catch dripping. Thaw at 70 degrees F. or below until pliable.

Approximate thawing times are:

Chicken, 4 pounds - 12 hours.

Turkeys: 4 to 12 pounds - 12 to 15 hours; 12 to 24 pounds - 15 to 20 hours.

Thawing times will be shorter if giblets are not packed in the body cavity.

If cut-up poultry pieces are separated by freezer paper, remove outer wrapper, thaw partially in the refrigerator and then separate each piece for quicker thawing. Or leave poultry pieces in watertight wrapper and thaw in cold water.

After poultry is thawed, prepare for cooking the same way as chilled, unfrozen poultry. Cook poultry promptly after thawing.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 14,131

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, Section 18, Township 6 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State on or before the 20th day of November A.D. 1978, to defend the suit No. 14,131 in said Court of John Schneller, Jr.

This hearing is set for 2:00 p.m., November 21, 1978 at Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport, Mississippi, wherein you are a defendant.

This 25 day of November A.D. 1978.

(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk

By: Sheryl Cummings, D.C. 10-29, 11-5, 11-12, 11-19-78

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public meeting will be conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on Thursday, November 30, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. to consider changing the zoning classification of the following described property:

Lots 23, 24 and 25, Block 5, Leonard Subdivision, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, said property being located on Boardman Ave., near "B" St. from R-1 to a R-2 classification to construct duplexes.

All interested agencies and citizens should attend.

This, the 10th day of November, 1978.

(SEAL) KELLY L. MCQUEEN, CITY CLERK

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

By: Catherine J. Johnston, Deputy Clerk 11-12, 11-19-78

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### 1. Miscellaneous Service

**JOE'S SHOE REPAIR**  
SHOP between U.S. 90 and  
Old Spanish Trail on  
Washington 467-9404  
8-17-TFC

**JEEP'S**  
**PLUMBING & HEATING**  
**SERVICE**  
Licensed Master Plumber  
467-7495

**SCHMITT PLUMBING**  
**SERVICE**  
NEW WORK  
SERVICE CALLS  
467-6134  
Day or Night

**Stinson fencing**  
**467-3978**  
fencing of all  
kinds, repairs  
Free Estimates  
Call Anytime

**BAY WAVELAND**  
**PEST CONTROL**  
(1) Household pest  
control roaches,  
ants, mice, rats  
(2) Termite control  
James Mocklin, B.S.  
467-4173

**Stevens Painting**  
Interior & Exterior  
Painting and General  
Repairs.  
14 yrs. exp.  
Call  
**467-2696,**  
anytime.

**4-and 6-inch**  
**BLOWN-IN ATTIC**  
**INSULATION**  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY  
SEARS FOR FREE-ESTIMATE  
at your convenience  
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**CHAIN LINK**  
**FENCE**  
Installation  
and Repairs  
Financing Available  
**TREE & STUMP**  
**Removal**  
**FIREWOOD**  
Melvin Burge  
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and  
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**Installation**  
**Service**  
**Jay's Air Repair**  
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**Construction Co.**  
**PLUMBING-HEATING**  
**-REPAIRS-**  
**-REMODELING-**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
**20 Years Experience**  
Also  
**We BUILD-REPAIR**  
**OR REMODEL**  
**Ray Finch, Sr.**  
General Contractor  
Free Estimates  
Call 467-5113

**DECORATE YOUR**  
**CHILD'S room with Hand**  
**carved Disney characters.**  
Call 467-7248

**STEVE'S**  
**Air-Conditioning**  
**Heating**  
**467-9485**

**MERCHANDISE**  
2. Wanted To Buy  
WANTED TO BUY - OLD  
WOOD DUCK DECOYS. Call  
467-2918. 11-19-2tpd.

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

**SPECIAL**  
**PANELING**  
20 CHOICES  
2" to 4"

**PLYWOOD**  
Tax 1-11X20 \$4.99-\$5.99  
1/2" Sheeting \$4.99-\$5.99  
3/4" 4 X 8 \$5.99-\$6.99  
3/4" 4 X 8 Sheeting \$7.99-\$8.99

**ROOFING**  
SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.  
FELT-ROLL \$3.99  
**METAL CORRUGATE**  
**ROOFING**

10FT.	3.85
12FT.	4.68
14FT.	5.40
16FT.	6.17
18FT.	6.94

**2 X 4**  
**Studs 79¢**  
**SMITH & JONES**  
**Highway 190**  
Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.  
**641-0793**

**EMPLOYMENT**  
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

2. Wanted To Buy  
WANTED TO BUY - USED  
FURNITURE, refrigerators,  
stoves, chest of  
drawers, chairs, etc. 467-  
5500.

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - ENJOY 7'  
FOOT THEATER television  
in you home now!! Only  
\$99.00. Frontier Productions.  
601-467-2957. 11-16-2tpd

FOR SALE - 20 CUBIC  
FOOT GE  
REFRIGERATOR, bottom  
freezer, runs good, needs  
new gasket, interior like new  
\$80. 467-6964. 11-16-2tchg.

FOR SALE - WASHER AND  
GAS DRYER, \$60;  
Refrigerator, \$45; Palamino  
pony, \$65; pickup fiberglass  
camper shell, \$35. 467-2292.  
11-19-2tchg.

BLUE LUSTRE CARPET  
SHAMPOO, Quart \$1.99; Half  
gallon \$3.99, Gallon \$5.50.  
Waveland Lumber and Pro  
Hardware. 615 Nicholson,  
Waveland. 467-4494. 10-12-tfc.

FACTORY RETAIL - Your  
Knapp Shoe counselor,  
Oscar Gallegos with new fall  
and winter catalogue. Dress  
and work shoes on sale. Save  
\$4.00. 467-2176. 11-9-4tchg.

8. Rummage Sale

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FOR SALE - 1978 YZ 100  
YAMAHA, good condition.  
467-2272. 11-16-4tchg.

**CENTRAL**  
**HEATING - AIR**  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED  
by SEARS for FREE  
ESTIMATE at your  
convenience  
**dial 467-9061**

**GULF COAST**  
**ALUMINUM**  
**PRODUCTS**  
Patio covers, Carports,  
Screen enclosures,  
Awnings, Gutters,  
Fences  
Special prices  
FREE estimates  
**William Currie**  
**General Contractor**  
LICENSED & BONDED  
Days 467-8501  
Nights 467-7496

6. Boats & Motors

FOR SALE - SHRIMP  
BOAT. 467-5344. 1-12-3tchg.

8. Rummage Sale

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**GARAGE SALE - MER-**  
**CURY**  
**DRIVE**, off  
Longfellow Drive, Sunday  
and Monday, November 19 &  
20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
11-19-chg.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

11. Auto Repairs - Parts,  
FOR SALE - 1971 MER-  
CURY ENGINE; four, size  
14 Sear's steel belted tires.  
467-2958. 11-16-2tchg.

**AUTOMATIC**  
**TRANSMISSIONS**  
Completely Rebuilt  
30 Day Guarantee  
\$135 and UP  
**SUPER STAR AUTO**  
467-5935

**BATTERIES**  
**10.99 up**  
**With Exchange**  
**467-7011 or**  
**467-7611**  
**We Buy**  
**Junk Batteries**

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

FOR SALE - 1971 MOBILE  
HOME, two bedroom partly  
furnished, \$4,300. Call 467-  
6581. 11-19-2tchg.

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1974 CHEVY  
IMPALA, air, automatic,  
PS, PB, four door, beautiful  
car, well cared for, very low  
mileage, almost like new  
throughout. Book value \$2200  
will sacrifice for \$1,875. Call  
anytime 467-5586. 11-19-chg.

FOR SALE - NEVER  
USED 50 watt Craig Power  
Play, \$50., 1976 Ford E250  
Econoline, standard, 6  
cylinder, custom interior,  
excellent condition, Call Bob  
after 6, 467-2087. 8-17-TFC

**EMPLOYMENT**

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Immediate Openings**

For

**First Class Tackers**

At

**Southern Shipbuilding Corp.**

Hourly Rates

5.11 First Shift 5.61 Second Shift

Including Attendance Bonus For 40 Hour

Regular Workweek. Paid Vacations. Holidays.

Employee Hospitalization. Life Insurance. And

Most Dependent Coverage At Company Expense

Permanent Employment Presently Working 9hr

5 Days A Week With Other Selected Overtime

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18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HELP WANTED - GROUND-  
KEEPER, 40 hour week.  
Call for appointment 255-  
1421, ext. 238. 11-19-3tchg.

HELP WANTED - GROUND-  
KEEPER NEEDED for  
large estate. Cottage fur-  
nished. In addition to  
salary. No children. Call 467-  
5110 weekends or area code  
504-525-7153. 11-19-4tchg.

HELP WANTED - MAJIK  
MARKET has opening for  
assistant managers and  
cashiers, various shifts and  
locations available. Starting  
salary \$2.70 to \$3.00 per hour.  
Apply at Majik Market,  
Highway 90 and Dunbar,  
Highway 90 and Washington,  
Bay St. Louis, Highway 603  
at Kiln. 11-12-6tchg.

HELP WANTED - YOUNG  
MAN MECHANICALLY  
inclined. Write HAP. Care  
Sea Coast Echo, P. O. Box  
230, Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
39520. 11-12-TFC

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1965 OLD-  
SMOBILE, \$225. Call 467-  
4871. 11-12-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 1975  
GREMLIN, POWER  
STEERING and brakes, air,  
standard, three speed, low  
mileage. 255-1054. 11-16-2tpd.

FOR SALE - 1977 VEGAS  
STATION WAGON, take up  
notes, no equity. For in-  
formation call 467-8519.  
11-5-4tchg.

FOR SALE - 1966 BUICK  
SPECIAL, 300 Engine, new  
paint, good gas mileage,  
rebuild engine, extras. \$400.  
467-7002. 10-12-2TChg.

FOR SALE - 1975 OLDS, 98  
Luxury Sedan, fully  
equipped, Chocolate brown,  
book value \$4,100. Asking  
\$2,950. 467-6941. TFC-10-29-78

FOR SALE - 1976  
CHRYSLER CORDOBA,  
black with Burgandy Landau  
top and Burgandy interior.  
467-5048, 467-7037, 467-9278.  
9-14-tfc.

**LIVESTOCK**

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

**BAY-WAVELAND**

**HUMAN SOCIETY** advises  
the public not to make  
donations to anyone  
soliciting door to door as  
they are not authorized by  
the Society.  
N C T F C

**CITIZENS OF HANCOCK**

COUNTY, do you need  
assistance in having your  
animal spayed or neutered?  
If so call 467-9494. We may be  
able to help.

17. Pets - Lost & Found

LOST - REWARD, TWO  
SMALL DEER DOGS, lost  
Friday, November 3, Bayou  
LaCroix Road. Call collect  
504-279-0751 after 3:30 p.m.  
please. 11-12-4tchg.

**EMPLOYMENT**

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**RELIABLE BABYSITTING**  
**IN MY HOME** for in-  
formation call 467-6032 or  
467-3288. 10-26-4tchg

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

20. Lost and Found

LOST - YELLOW GOLD,  
WHITE CROWN, Double  
Eagle, Masonic, 32nd  
degree. Reward. Big John  
Rutherford. 467-4244. 10-19-TFC.

21. Personals

I am not responsible for  
debts contracted by anyone  
other than myself.  
JAMES N. TRAVIRCA, SR.  
102 E. Meadow Lane  
Waveland, Miss. 11-16-2tpd.

**MUSICIANS:** I would like to  
meet some congenial people  
to play music and drink beer  
with, once a week. New to  
area. Call Don at 467-2898.  
11-9-4tpd.

**RENTALS**

**REAL ESTATE**

31. Commercial Property

FOR RENT - OFFICE  
SPACE AVAILABLE, 2,000  
sq. ft., Highway 90, Bay St.  
Louis. 467-5058 or 467-5554.  
11-16-2tchg.

FOR RENT - STORAGE  
SPACE AVAILABLE in 6000  
sq. ft., concrete block  
building on high ground. 467-  
9513 after 6 p.m. 9-14-tfc.

**FOR RENT**

**STORE OR OFFICES**

Highway 90

3700 SQ. FT.

Fireproof - 2 Restrooms

DAVE McDONALD

467-9072

**32. Homes**

FOR RENT - 5,000 SQ. FT.  
FOUR BEDROOM, Maid's  
room, four baths, stove and  
refrigerator, dining room,  
20' x 20' living room, 35' x 45'  
den, double carport, air-  
condition, lots of closets and  
storage. \$385. 1-504-282-2832.  
4-30-tfc.

**FOR SALE**

**REAL ESTATE**

26. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - NORTH  
BEACH PROPERTY. By  
owner, will carry mortgage.  
1-504-821-9368.  
5-25-tfc.

FOR SALE - TWO  
BEDROOM HOUSE,  
playroom, hook up for  
washer and dryer, very  
clean, large lot, good  
location. Owner will help  
finance. \$22,500. 467-2317.  
10-15-2tpd.

FOR SALE - LARGE LOT, in  
City, paved Street,  
sewerage, Cedar Point area,  
approximately two acres.  
467-9494 or 467-4641 after 5  
p.m. 10-19-TFC.

**WATERFRONT RETREAT** - 93 feet on deep water bayou in  
Pass Christian. Small three room house on beautiful oak  
shaded lot. \$12,500.

**FISH FROM YOUR OWN BACKYARD** - Boat slip and dock on  
Johnson Bayou. 1500 square feet home with modern  
kitchen and large family area with fireplace. \$33,900.

**BAY ST. LOUIS** - Four bedroom, two bath brick home with  
double garage and fenced yard. Large lot. No down  
payment. No closing costs to Veterans. \$35,500.

**EDITH FERRELL, ANYTIME**  
467-7335 or 832-4256

**Century 21**

**BAYOU-RILEY**

**Gulfport** 832-4256

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**Bay St. Louis**

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plenty of storage. One block from golf course, close to Club.  
\$69,750 - for this beautiful all brick home

2. Three bedroom, two bath, the perfect Spanish style  
stucco home for the family. On Diamondhead Drive.  
\$69,500.

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ultimate cottages at Devil's Elbow.

Many others to choose from. Call for appointment.

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SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER

# VACATING — LOST LEASE ON OUR MAIN BIG WAREHOUSE!!! \$180,000.00 REMOVAL!

**Famous Design House Reg. 90"**  
**Highly Detailed Fall 1998**  
Dresses - You'll Love'em

Reg. 44"-54" Beautiful Fall  
**Jonathan Logan 998**  
Just Right for Now Dresses

Reg. 13"-90" Fall Styles  
**"Diana Von Furstenburg 2998-3998**  
Many Great Styles in  
Designer Fall Dresses

## OUR PRICE RANGE

..... If you wish to buy at \$550  
to 285"....A 400" formal? We have it!....for 175"  
"Halston"... "Pierre Cardin" of Paris, "Lord Bedford",  
"Diana Vonfurstenburg"...If you wish Designer Fashions  
try our "WAREHOUSE No. 7" open to the public  
most of our business however is better "Name Brand"  
american fashions

## Types of fashions Offered.....

"Melody Lane's" Principal business is as a Wholesale supplier and distributor of fashions to Better Shops serving southern and medwestern states....  
Except for damages that may occur in the course of doing our purchasing policy is to buy current first quality "Name Brand" fashions which we can readily and profitably resell to Better Shops. We have current first quality over projections seen in the past few weeks for such retailers as "Saks Fifth Ave.", New York, "Wienmanmarcus" of Dallas, "Marshall Field Co." of Chicago, "Bullocks" of Los Angeles, "Bonwit Teller", "Lord and Taylor", To name a few.  
We also receive first quality overruns and cancellations from makers for high quality chain retailers such as "Pennys" & "Sears". No dollar store or discount store merchandise is used....  
We are 95% First Quality

**\$1** Holds Any Garment  
On Layaway  
Also Visa-Mastercharge

**WHEN?  
IMMEDIATELY!!!**  
Everything must go....**SALE is on now...**  
Prices are in effect!  
**OUR HOUR**  
The "Showroom"  
Open Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Mon. thru Sat.  
9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
The "Jean Shed"  
Open Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Closed Weekdays

**WHERE  
WILL THIS VAST STOCK  
OF FASHIONS BE  
OFFERED?**  
Merchandise will be removed to the Melody Lane "Show Rooms" to the new "After Five" Warehouse 7 and to the New "Jean Shed". All located on the Melody Lane Property between Delisle and Pass Christian....  
Removal starts immediately and continues until every last stitch of Beautiful merchandise is SOLD!!

**Vacating Warehouse**  
Famous Name 12"-14"-16"  
Ladies Better  
Fall Slacks **298-398** up  
Fall Colors

**Vacating Warehouse**  
87 Styles, Colors, Types  
Truckload  
Sweaters **198** up  
Reg. 12" to 72"

**Vacating Warehouse!**  
Reg. 12"-13"  
Ladies **50¢-\$1**  
Fall Slacks

As Is  
Fall  
Reg. 30"  
**DRESSES 1.00** up

**Vacating Warehouse!**  
Reg. 32"-28" Prestige Name  
Fall Junior **398**  
Dresses First Quality

**Vacating Warehouse!**  
Famous Name Reg. 10"-12"-16"  
Missie & Junior **298** Ea.  
Fall styles Dozen 24"  
Skirts & Blouses

**Vacating Warehouse!**  
Reg. 22" First Quality  
California  
Famous Maker  
Corduroy **498**  
Fashion Jeans

**Vacating Ware House!**  
Reg. 44" to 400"  
Beautiful **998**  
Formal Gowns

"Melody Lane" Showrooms  
and  
"Warehouse No 7"  
Open Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Vacating Warehouse!**  
Reg. 104" Designers  
Luxurious Super Suede  
Three Piece Gorgeous  
Rich Pant Suit **3998**

**Vacating Warehouse!**  
Blue Jeans **398** up  
in the "Jean Shed"  
Reg. 20"-24"-28"  
Famous Name As Is

**Vacating Warehouse!**  
Fall **50¢-1.00**  
Skirt Sale 98¢-25¢ up  
All First Quality

**Vacating Warehouse!**  
100% nylon Reg. 3" Halflap **33¢**  
Reg. 1" Bikini Panties **49¢**  
Reg. 14" Night Gowns **398**

**Vacating Warehouse!**  
Reg. 72" Famous Name  
Coat **1998**  
Sweater

**Vacating Warehouse**  
Reg. 75" Print Velour  
Designer  
Luxury Blazer **2998**

**"MELODY LANE"**  
Plus "Warehouse 7" and "The Jean Shed"  
1 1/2 Miles North of Hwy 90 out Henderson Avenue  
Ph 452-2042 Exit 1-10 at Delisle Exit  
**PASS CHRISTIAN**  
Special Prices to stores!!!

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St. Louis;  
and Miss  
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## Perrot, Maone wed in N. O.

Susan Perrot and Dominick Maone recently exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony in Bethel Evangelical United Church of Christ, New Orleans, La., with Dr. Adrian Pater officiating. Nuptial music was presented by Vera Caballero.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perrot Sr. of New Orleans, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Leonard Favre of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maone of Metairie, La., and Clermont Harbor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Sherry Ginn as matron of honor, and her sister Sandra Perrot, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Alicia Perrot, Sheryl Bechtel and Tammy Bechtel, cousins of the bride, all of Bay St. Louis; Miss Donna Glover and Miss Lynn Mathews, cousins of the bride and Mrs. Cindy Milkis, sister of the groom.

Junior bridesmaids were Gina Maone, niece of the groom, and Tasia Bradburn, cousin of the bride. Nicole Campagno served as flower girl.

Francis and Joseph Maone, brothers of the groom, served as best men. Groomsmen were Donald Rhodes, Albert Courcelle, Henry Mullet, Billy Scallon, Bruce Bradburn and John Perrot Jr. Ushers were Jeff Winstead and Timothy Hansen, both of Bay St. Louis. Francis Maone III and Sammy Maone, nephews of the groom, were ring bearers.

The bride wore a white silk organza gown trimmed with Alencon lace and a matching caplet veil trimmed with simulated seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Balcony in Metairie.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Metairie.



MR. AND MRS. DOMINICK MAONE

## Nanette Mutter, Robert Kern married in double ring rites

Miss Nanette Marie Mutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Mutter Jr. of Bay St. Louis, and Robert Louis Kern, son of Sidney Robert Kern of Pass Christian, Miss., were married Sunday afternoon, November 5, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Rev. Louis Lohan, associate pastor performed the double ring ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by Victor Frankiewicz, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal silk organza empire style gown fashioned with sheer full sleeves trimmed with lace embroidered cuffs. Her full length veil of illusion was held by a lace headpiece and she carried a nosegay of pink and burgundy roses interspersed with ribbon streamers. She wore her mother's gold chain and cross.

Mrs. Rosanne Riette attended her sister as matron of honor and Cathy Tine of Biloxi was maid of honor.

They wore dusty pink floor length quiana dresses and carried matching silk roses. Sidney Kern of Baton Rouge, La. attended his brother as best man and Gary Berndt of Biloxi, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Bengy and Joey Mutter, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Dock of The Bay, where the bride's table held a three tier wedding cake trimmed with white spun sugar roses flanked by gold and crystal candelabra.

Mrs. Jean Scafidi of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Alice Scafidi, Gulfport, aunts of the bride, presided at the cake and punch tables. Others assisting at the reception were Mrs.

Joyce Buquoi and Mrs. Margalo Quintini, both of Bay St. Louis.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Pass Christian.



MR. AND MRS. R.L. KERN

## Jason Duffy marks fifth



The table was decorated with scenes of Tom & Jerry. A Bugs Bunny cake marked the occasion.

Jason was joined by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duffy; a maternal aunt, and uncle, Barbare and Eric Duffy; and a maternal great uncle, Bernard Duffy, all from Newark, Ohio.

Also joining in the event were Kris Minchew, Ryan Bourgeois, Mary Garcia, Robert Bourgeois, sister Barbara Bourgeois, brothers Eddie and Kevin Bourgeois, Mrs. Sharon Minchew, Mrs. Sue Bourgeois, Mr. Lionel Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breazeale and Jason's parents.

### JASON DUFFY

Jason Eric Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgeois, celebrated his fifth birthday Sunday Nov. 5, with a party at Buccaneer State Park. A cartoon theme was used.

## Baptisms

### Megan Kyle

Megan Blaize Kyle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kyle of Shreveport, La., was baptized Sunday, November 12, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Lohan, associate pastor, officiating.

Godparents are a maternal uncle Gary Blaize of Houma La., and a maternal cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Quinlan of New Orleans.

Following the ceremony a family gathering was held in

the home of Megan's great-aunt, Miss Clara Kergosien.

### M. J. Favre III

Milton J. Favre III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Favre Jr. of Bay St. Louis, was baptized Sunday, October 29, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Lohan, associate pastor, officiating.

Godparents are a maternal aunt, Kathleen McCloskey, and a paternal uncle, Kim Favre.



**ANTIQUA SHOE COLLECTION** - Mrs. Perri Wood of Gulfport, adult services librarian for Hancock County Library on U.S. 90, Bay St. Louis, models antique shoes on display at the library from the collection of Billy Burrows of Bay St. Louis. The shoes were recovered from stock of the Joe B. Burrows Sr. Merchandise Store in Saltillo, Mex. A turn-of-the-century price on this pair asks a mere \$250. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

## St. Paul nuptial mass joins Yockey, Jones

Miss Lisa Louise Yockey became the bride of Mr. Mark Vincent Jones during the celebration of a Nuptial Mass on Saturday, November 11, 1978 at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hal Ross Yockey of Pass Christian and the late Mr. Yockey. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones of Long Beach.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend John T. O'Brien, pastor. Mr. Thomas Bourdin at the organ accompanied Mrs. Ross Paul Yockey, sister-in-law of the bride who sang Because, Ave Maria, A Wedding Prayer, and The Wedding Song.

Providing the setting in the sanctuary were baskets of white gladioli, carnations, and fugi mums, palm greenery, and standing candelabra decorated with white blossoms and trailing ivy.

Given in marriage by her brother, Ross Paul Yockey, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight silk with flowing skirt, and chapel length train emanating from the empire waistline.

The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and long sleeves and was appliqued with venise lace inserts embroidered with seed pearls.

She wore a full length veil of candlelight illusion bordered with imported lace. The bride



MRS. MARK VINCENT JONES

carried a cascade of silk roses, orange blossoms, lily-of-the-valley and baby's breath interspersed with picou ribbon.

Attending the bride as maid-of-honor was her sister Shelly Elizabeth Yockey. Bridesmaids were Shannon

Theresa Yockey, also a sister; Teresa Katherine Jones, sister of the groom; Andrea Louise Lambert of Vicksburg; Patricia Jeanne Prosser, Gulfport; and Robin Lyn True, Nashville, Tennessee. Flower girls were Misses Heather Michelle Burch,

Shreveport, and Catherine Flynn Yockey, New Orleans, both nieces of the bride.

Attending his son as best man was Mr. John Paul Jones.

Groomsmen were Cruise Kenneth Jones and Eric Paul Jones, brothers of the groom; Douglas Holt Alford Bay St. Louis; Frank Lamar Schmidt, Jr. and David George Murray, both of Pass Christian.

Ushers were James Hewson Yockey, brother of the bride, New Orleans; and Paul Hutchinson, Long Beach. Ring bearer was Gordon Keene McKennan, nephew of the bride, New Orleans.

The maid-of-honor was attired in a gown of mauve pink quiana with tone-on-tone print of burgundy featuring deep bertha collar which flowed to a wide dip at the back.

The bridesmaids, in gowns of the same style, wore burgundy with mauve print. They carried single stem silk roses to complement their gowns and wore matching flower hairpieces.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The bride's table held a 5-tier wedding cake in scalloped effect, topped with an arrangement of silk flowers.

Arrangements of fugi poms, white carnations and greenery in gold candelabra decorated the table which was skirted with silk and lace in the

bride's chosen soft candlelight color. Arrangements of similar blossoms decorated the home and reception tables in the garden.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Yockey chose a gown of pale aqua chiffon with empire styling enhanced with flowing capelet collar. Mrs. Jones wore a carnation pink A-line gown of crepe de chine with matching fitted jacket and long sleeves. Cymbidium orchids completed their ensembles.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Douglas Alford, Bay St. Louis at the guest register; Mrs. George Rayborn, Philadelphia, PA; Miss Paige Chapin, Miss Kiska Williams, Mrs. Charles C. Lynch, all of Pass Christian; Mrs. Donald Greenwood, and Misses Meredith and Renee Greenwood, of Covington, LA.

For a honeymoon destination in Florida, the bride chose a two-piece turquoise crepe dress with jacket, worn with rust accessories and a silk rose corsage.

The newlyweds will reside at Longwood Apartments in Long Beach.

## PRC Greeks meet at MSU

Phi Theta Kappa members from Pearl River Junior College attended the Regional Convention at Mississippi State University, Oct. 29 and 30.

Mimi Martin of Waveland, Karl Ficken, Doug Seal, Kelton McClintan and Scott Seal attended along with sponsors Mrs. Norma Jean Hammill and Mrs. Ann Morris.

The programs of the convention were in accord with the National Theme - The Brilliant Future of Man. The films The Survival of Spaceship Earth and Future Shock were shown to the group.

### LOUISIANA HONORS

Eleanor P. Gaudin of Bay St. Louis, a student at Southeastern Louisiana University, was among students cited at the annual Honors Convocation recently. To be recognized for academic honors, a student must be regularly enrolled at Southeastern, maintain a "B" average, and have completed at least two semesters at Southeastern with a "B" average.

## Historians see beginnings of Hancock County Museum

By JOE PILET

There were, of necessity several revisions on the agenda of the November 13 regular meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society of which Louis Fernandez serves as president.

"The Eye of Thomas Jefferson," a film presentation scheduled for the meeting was not shown.

A delay in mail delivery of the film was explained by Mrs. Lucille Boudreaux, who also told the group they have a total of 43 paid members. Three new members joined during the meeting.

Interesting artifacts donated to the society by C. J. Dumestre, Jr. of Waveland were placed on display and included a notebook dated 1883 and written in French by Clotilde Dumestre, when she was a student of St. Joseph's

Academy in Bay St. Louis.

Memorabilia included a lady's handkerchief box, a traveler's writing pen encased in a slender wooden box, sheets of work books from St. Joseph's Academy circa 1850 when writing quills were in fashion and letters were elaborately illustrated, sometimes in multicolor.

Also included was a prayer book dated 1882, photographs, tin-types and at least one clear daguerreotype.

A large and beautiful Civil War Flag was also donated. "I was very pleased to learn there is an historical organization in this community," said Dumestre. Adding, "Perhaps the society may someday be able to find a permanent place to accumulate and display historical artifacts, but in the meantime they are yours to use as you see fit."

In accepting the articles for the society, Fernandez said "Perhaps for the time being we will place them on loan to Beauvoir. We, too, have high hopes for a Hancock County museum."

## BIRTHS

### STACEY Q. WALTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walters of Gulfport announce the birth of their second child and second daughter, Stacey Quinn, November 7, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, five ounces.

Mrs. Walters is the former Vickie Favre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Favre Sr. of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters Sr. of Poplarville, Miss.

## Echoes

Tuesday was a "red letter" day for Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Mazingo, newcomers to the Bay area with an apartment in the Bay Royale and offices in Our Shopping Center of Waveland.

On the occasion of Dr. Mazingo's birthday and the couple's "first-month" marriage anniversary out of town guests for the party included Mr. and Mrs. James Bramley of Coldwater who are parents of Mrs. Mazingo as well as members of the Mazingo family who live in Gulfport.

The Senior Citizens of Pearlington thank Gulf National Bank for donating tickets. The quilt was awarded to B. Ramsey, 5425 Woodlawn. Please contact Mrs. Irma Cuevas 533-7945.



DENISE PETERSON AND MICHAEL SHIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edward Peterson of Waveland announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter Denise Anne Peterson to Michael Thomas Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shields of Bay St. Louis. The wedding will be solemnized at St. Clare's Catholic Church on December 2, at 11 a.m. The reception will immediately follow the ceremony. (Photo by Ed Fayard)

## Obituaries

**JOHN LOUIS FARVE**  
The visitation for John Louis "Johnny Galoot" Farve was Thursday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

A 10 a.m. Mass. was celebrated Friday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, followed by burial in the Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Mr. Farve, 85, a resident of 301 Railroad Ave., died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1978.

A native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, he was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma LaFontaine Farve of Bay St. Louis; three sons, John L. Farve Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Henry Farve and Charles Farve, both of Bay St. Louis; six daughters, Mrs. Audrey Farve Elrod of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Norma Farve Tubbs of Tuscaloosa, Mrs. Patsy Farve Smith of New Albany, Miss., Mrs. Juanita Farve Parker, Mrs. Betty Farve Thompson and Mrs. Cherriel Farve Necaise, all of Bay St. Louis; 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**MISS ELEANOR WALL**

The funeral for Miss Eleanor Brantley Wall was conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach, followed by burial in the Long Beach Cemetery.

Miss Wall, 75, a former resident of 318 Kohler St., Long Beach, died Wednesday, November 14, 1978 at Miramar Lodge Nursing Home in Pass Christian, where she had been residing for one year.

Born in Laurel, she formerly resided with her niece, Mrs. T.L. Jacobs Jr. of Long Beach.

Miss Wall, a former ward clerk for the Jones County Community Hospital in Laurel, was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Long Beach, where she was a member of the United Methodist Women and the Women's Bible Class.

She was also a member of the senior citizens group of Long Beach.

The family prefers that donations be made to the senior citizens group in Long Beach.

**JOHN MURNIN**

Funeral services for John A. Murnin were held Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978 at 9:30 a.m. at the U.S. Naval Home Chapel in Gulfport, with burial in the Biloxi National Cemetery.

Mr. Murnin, a resident of the Naval Home, died Monday November 13, 1978, at the age of 74.

Born in Pennsylvania, he was a veteran of World War II and a Catholic.

Survivors include two brothers, William A. Murnin of Wayne, N.J., and Francis G. Murnin of Berkeley, Mo.; and three sisters, Miss Mary Murnin of Wayne, Miss Eleanor Rafferty of Arlington, Va. and Sister Mary Robert Murnin of Rye, N.Y. Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi was in charge of services.

**CAPT. ALVAR OSBORN**

Capt. Alva Roy Osborn, 95, a resident of 127 Bay Oaks Drive, Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1978, at the Gulfview Haven Nursing Home in Bay St. Louis.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he had lived in Bay St. Louis for the past 23 years.

A retired security guard with the Amstar Sugar Refinery, he was formerly a special investigator with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as well as with many other local municipalities across the country.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Cline of Exline, Iowa, and three grandchildren.

Reimann-Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, handled arrangements.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the funeral home with the Rev. Bobby Kennedy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

**WILLIAM FARVE**

William Farve, 62, a resident of Kiln, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1978, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at Biloxi.

A native of Bay St. Louis, he was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Norma Hass Falls of Kiln; one daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Falls of Kiln; four brothers, Francis Tubbs Falls of Pass Christian, Milford J. Falls of Pass Christian, J.C. Falls of Kiln, and Hugo Falls of Bay St. Louis; and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Davis and Mrs. Murdy Ann Shiyon, both of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Wilma Sattnes of Gulfport.

Edmund Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis handled arrangements.

Services were Friday at the funeral home chapel with Bishop Daniel Sones officiating.

Interment was in Bayou Coco Cemetery in Kiln.

## Insurance group urges home heating safety

A nest can be a means of life in the spring; in the fall it can become an instrument of death.

The Insurance Information Institute advises Hancock County residents to check that their heating devices will operate properly before lighting them this season. Failure to check both the unit itself and its exhaust system could be disastrous.

Take, for example, the case of one family last year, who lit their heater without cleaning out its vent. Field mice had built a nest inside, effectively shutting off the air flow through the vent. All four men died from monoxide poisoning.

Other problems can occur with improper installation.

"We have found that people don't follow UL (Underwriters Laboratories) instructions for installing heating devices," said Chief M.J. Joy, assistant fire marshal with the Jackson Fire Department. "They install them too near to combustible materials."

Chief Joy added that some people don't clean their chimney flue, which can allow creosote to build up and to catch fire, and that others use too much fuel, making the fire too hot.

The III offers the following suggestions on safely firing up furnaces and space heaters for the first time:

Clean the unit of dust and trash. When the heater is lit, this dust could ignite - sending a huge ball of flame shooting out of the furnace.

Check for leaking gas by smelling the air around the unit, and have a repairman check the unit if a gas odor is detected.

Follow carefully the instructions for lighting the unit, or consider having a plumber or furnace contractor to do it. Make sure any pilot light is burning correctly before firing the main part of the heater.

After the heater is lit, be careful to keep flammable materials, such as clothing and doors, away from it.

For the safe use of fireplaces or wood-burning stoves, the III offers the following tips:

Check the chimney to make sure that it is in good condition and that it has a flue lining. Also check that it is free of bird nests and other obstructions that could ignite or cause smoke to fill the house.

Do not use a fireplace chimney for venting a wood stove unless the fireplace opening is sealed off to prevent toxic gases from backing up into the room.

Avoid connecting more than one heating device to a single chimney flue because flue gases and sparks may pass from one flue opening to another, causing unsatisfactory operation.

Use wood that has been seasoned at least six months and preferably a year, to help prevent creosote from forming on the lining of the flue. A spark can ignite creosote

causing what can be an extremely hot and dangerous fire. Before starting the fire, make sure the flue is open so that the house won't fill with smoke. Burn wax firelogs one at a time. Using more than one can cause a fire so hot that soot accumulation will catch fire, sending sparks out the chimney and onto the roof and the trees. Wood burning stoves should always sit on a fireproof pad and have at least 36 inches of

clearance on each side. Protect surfaces that may be too close with a panel of fireproof material. Crack a window for ventilation if a house is tightly insulated. Never leave a wood fire burning unattended or overnight, and dispose of ashes in a closed metal container outside the house.

The III also suggests that a family buy a fire extinguisher for the home and keep it near the heating unit in case a fire does break out.

## Disabled vets eligible additional benefits

The Veterans Administration today alerted disabled veterans in Mississippi to a provision of a new law that could mean an additional \$175 a month in VA compensation payments to them.

The added payments are authorized by "The Veterans Disability Compensation and Survivors Benefits Act of 1978," which was signed on October 18 by President Carter.

In general, veterans eligible for the additional payment are those who suffered the service-connected loss, or loss of, use of one extremity, and who have subsequently lost the paired extremity from non-service-connected cause.

## ANIMALS PREDICT QUAKES?

Abnormal animal behavior may herald an impending earthquake, it is indicated by clues turned up by scientists at the University of California, Davis. In several separate incidents in Northern California last fall, horses, cats, dogs and other animals behaved strangely just prior to a tremor. There were 19 reports in 50 taped interviews.

**ONE LOT**  
**4 x 8 1/2" Plywood**  
**4<sup>00</sup> sheet**

**HURRY !!**

**WEST BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER**  
647 DeMontluzin Bay St. Louis 467-6667

OPEN: 7:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm Sat.  
ALSO: Gulfport 3801 25th Ave.

**Satisfaction**  Guaranteed on Every Purchase. Limited Quantity. All Items Available Subject to Stock at Retail Sales Price.

**RIBBON CUTTING ON FIRST HOME**-Ms. Annie Mae Davis stands in front of her home being weatherized for the winter by the Hancock County Community Action. Barbara Rappold, Waveland city clerk; Johnny Longo, Waveland mayor; Ms. Davis, Larry Bennett, mayor, City of Bay St. Louis; Sammy Perniclaro, Beat Four supervisor; Boyle Moffett, executive director; A.A. (Dolph) Kellar, president of Hancock County

Board of Supervisors; and Matthew Brewer of the Governor's Office of Human Resources were on hand for the first home of 45 scheduled to be weatherized during the present program. A total of up to \$600 in materials, purchased locally, will be used on each home with labor being furnished by the CETA Program. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



**MAKING HOME AIR TIGHT** - CETA Program worker, fits additional cover over window of the home of Mrs. Annie Mae Davis, Herlihy Street, Waveland in preparation for winter. Ms. Davis' home is one of 45 in the Hancock County area to be added under the Weatherization Program. A six inch insulation was placed in the attic, racks sealed up and areas under the home were closed to help conserve energy. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

## DRUGS IN AMERICA

Public television's "F.Y.I. (For Your Information)" series questions the drug problems in the United States on its next program at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29, on the Mississippi ETV Network. "F.Y.I.: Drugs in America" will focus on the extent of the problem including both legal or illegal drugs and how the federal government may contribute to the problem.

The program examines the policies of the regulatory agencies, federally-funded drug abuse programs and various other federal drug programs supposedly designed to deal with the problem.

Dozier urged any disabled veteran who believes he might be eligible for the additional payment to contact the nearest VA regional office, or a member of one of the veteran organizations in the community.

**OUR GRANDFATHER IS TOP DOG HERE**-Christopher and Lindsey McQueen visited the Bay St. Louis telephone office during South Central Bell's their big open house, Wednesday. Christopher has his grandfather, Dick Sallinger, Plant Supervisor holding him while sister Lindsey has their father Kelly McQueen for an exclusive carry through tour of the modern facilities. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

## Holiday Closing

In observance of Thanksgiving both our offices will be closed Thursday, November 23.

**PEOPLES FEDERAL**

Savings & Loan Association

Two Locations to serve you  
COURT ST., BAY ST. LOUIS  
OUR SHOPPING CENTER, WAVELAND

## Key Rental Co.

2425-25th Avenue  
(Next to A&P Shopping Center)  
**Gulfport**

Direct Line to Hancock County

**467-2444**

**Color T.V.'s, Stereos,  
Washers, Dryers, Freezers,  
Microwave Ovens**

**Rent to Own**

All Rent Applies to Purchase

No Deposit, No Credit Checks

**All Service FREE**

## HOLIDAY CLOSING

IN OBSERVANCE OF

# Thanksgiving

**Your Banks Will Not  
Be Open For The  
Transaction Of Business**

**Thursday, Nov. 23, 1978**

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR REGULAR  
BANKING HOURS ON FRIDAY, NOV. 24.

**GULF NATIONAL BANK  
HANCOCK BANK  
MERCHANTS BANK**

By S. C.

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By S. Grady Thigpen

## Retirement and inactivity bring depression, neurosis-Thigpen

Often, sometimes almost daily, someone says to me, "Why don't you retire?" Or, I am asked, "When are you going to quit and take it easy?"

For more than 50 years I've saved clippings on many subjects as I come across something interesting in my daily reading.

Herbert Hoover, president of the United States from 1929 to 1933, was asked on his 86th birthday about retiring.

His answer was, "When I'm loafing I get fatigued - I've known people who have retired - It's not long before they begin falling apart - Folks should never retire from work. If they do, it's a good chance they'll shrivel up and become a nuisance."

Recently I read an article in Prevention Magazine on the subject of retiring from which I clipped liberally.

The author of the book, A NEW LIFE IN LATER YEARS, said, "If there is any secret to staying younger or prolonging life, the secret is work. A man must use his organs if he wants to stay healthy and active."

Linda Clark, the author of STAY YOUNG LONGER, wrote, "When a man retires he sometimes signs his own death warrant. A retiree - now has more time to think. He often eats more and drinks more, thus he flaunts the laws of good health. Soon he may become a prey to liver, heart and blood pressure disturbances. When a man thinks he needs a rest, let him change his activity rather than cease activity."

If retired, what would I do? When there is a holiday and my business is closed I'm like a fish out of water - I don't know how to pass the time away.

In my opinion the greatest waste of man power in this country is the mandatory retirement of competent experienced men at 65, changed later to 70.

Of course there are some lines of activity that require younger, stronger men, but in work like my business I've found that men up into their 70's are just as capable and do just as much work and are often more dependable than younger men.

And I've found that most men who've been forcibly retired had much rather have kept on working.

A man in his 70's told me recently, "I have found that to retire and rest is to rust."

As for myself, I do not expect to quit work until I am physically incapable of doing my job. The prospect of having nothing to do upsets and disturbs me.

Using the clippings I have to

make my point, an author who did not sign his name, wrote an article with the title "Keep Working to Live." He wrote that "Frank Lloyd Wright, perhaps the greatest architect of our times, was horrified at the idea of retiring, declaring it a murderous business to mind and body."

If life work increased in usefulness and creativity in his sixties, seventies and eighties. Sophocles at 85 wrote Oedipus Rex and at 89 wrote Oedipus Colonnus.

That was 2,400 years ago - his plays are still being staged today. Titian completed his famous masterpiece BATTLE OF LEPANTO at 95. Goethe completed Faust at 83. Grandma Moses completed a new picture at 100. Benjamin Franklin invented bifocals at 78. Pablo Casals, the world's greatest cellist is still giving concerts although he's over 90.

A study at the University of Minnesota shows that "accumulation of knowledge and experience is retained and brought to better use through years of experience."

Another clipping says that "increasing age does not erode one's reasoning and thinking abilities."

Still another says, "A new and absorbing interest, new work, new employment is the only real salvation for older people who suffer from fatigue."

Another authority believes "that ultra cautious living among the aging is a hazard, even for the patient with chronic disease. He says too much rest results in wasting away of the unused muscles."

Dr. Edward L. Bortz, a leading authority on aging in a statement on retirement and the individual told a special sub-committee on Aging of the U.S. Senate, "Retirement can be deadly. One of the most common syndromes we physicians are called upon to treat is retirement shock... Biologically, withdrawal from action, either of muscle or mind ends in flabbiness or atrophy. Withdrawal from activity weakens us. The older we get the more essential it is for us to keep active. We more essential it is for us to keep active."

Retirement from activity to inactivity often precipitates discontent, unhappiness and illness. Retirement to aimless living sets the stage for neurosis and depression and invites disaster.

An aimless existence is an intolerable one and nature will have none of it...For the good of everybody, the old should work to preserve the functions of their bodies and their minds. Activity is the key to man's health and youthfulness.

Muscles need to be exercised. The more they work the better they are able to work."

My father lived to be 95 years old. He was active all his life. After he was 90 he had a big fine vegetable garden yearly doing all the work himself. He stayed slender, and lean all his life at about the weight he was when a young man.

Plenty of physical exercise and proper nutrition seem to be the secrets of a long life...The body requires certain vitamins and mineral to be properly nourished.

If we get these in our regular food, that is fine, but in these days many foods through processing have lost at least part of their vital elements, and in some cases almost all of it.

To stay healthy, an older person particularly, must have the vitamin regimen that assures ample vitamins, and often must have food supplements to assure the needed minerals.

Back in the old days people generally got at least most of the vitamins and minerals they needed in the food they ate but today many of the important vitamins and minerals are lost in processing.

Additives, preservatives and fillers are often added to make food taste better and to make it keep longer. Take corn for instance. I eat lots of corn bread when I can get home grown corn meal with the kernels of the corn left in it.

Much of the corn meal sold today has had the kernels, which are the greater part of the food value of corn, removed so that it will keep longer.

There's a great difference in corn bread made from the whole corn and the often almost tasteless bread made from meal where the greater part of the food value has been removed to make it keep longer on store shelves.

ICE SCULPTURE-An ice sculpture representing 'Ma Bell' graced the refreshment table at South Central Bell's open house at its new Bay St. Louis office Wednesday. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).



INSIDE RUNDOWN-Jay Lagasse, left, South Central Bell employee, explains to Jeannette Monti and Fred Logan and the hundreds of area residents who visited the office during the Open House how the company depends on batteries during power shortages. Telephone company personnel explained all the functions of the Bay St. Louis operation at new office open house Wednesday. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).



SPECIAL ROTARY GUEST-A recent guest visitor to the Bay Waveland Rotary Club was Jim Malinda, Kenner, La., district governor. Malinda reminded members of the importance of good attendance and keeping on the club's membership. Dick Kosbab, left, Bay-Waveland vice-president, and Pete Umbdenstock, zone representative, Gulfport, listen to the governor's message. Jan Brannmeyer is the president of the Bay-Waveland Rotary Club. Meetings are held at the Wheel Inn each Wednesday at noon. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

### Pork For Your Freezer

HELLO,

My name is Pittman. I'm a Hancock County Farmer. We are offering shotes for sale this week and these young hogs are a delicacy, dressing out about 100 Lb. You will get Hams, Shoulders, Spare Ribs, Pork Chops, Lard, Cracklins, Sausage, Hogs' Head Cheese and Loin Roast.

All cut to your specifications and delivered to your home for just 98¢ per lb. Prize winning sugar cure just 10¢ per lb. extra. Of course, our meats are Government Inspected and are 100% Guaranteed (Complete Satisfaction or your money back) Could I take your order?

Thank You,

Pitt's Pigs

467-6513

P.S.

We have Prime Beef sides, too.

### Essential VA pension forms new to 1.3 million

Among some 2.3 million veterans Administration pension beneficiaries who will receive VA annual income questionnaires this year will be 813,000 elderly veterans and nearly half a million children of deceased wartime veterans who have never before been asked to fill out the forms, J.L. Dozier, Jackson VA Assistant Center Director for Regional Office, said today.

The questionnaires must be completed and returned to VA to prevent loss of pension in 1979.

Dozier said pending legislation makes it necessary for VA benefits and pensioners age 72 and older who have previously been exempt from completing the income questionnaire after being on the VA rolls for two successive years.

Pensions are paid to wartime veterans with non-service-connected disabilities who meet income limitations, and to their eligible widows and children.

Currently, the annual income cutoff point for single veterans is \$3,770. Veterans with dependents cannot earn more than \$5,070 and still be eligible for a VA pension. The annual income limitation for dependent children is \$3,080.

Annual income limitations also apply to parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

The income questionnaire was mailed with VA's November 1 pension checks

and must be returned to the agency by January 1, 1979.

Dozier urged all beneficiaries over 72 and dependent children of deceased veterans who receive the annual income questionnaire for the first time to contact the nearest VA regional office or a representative of any national veterans organization if they have any questions about the reporting form.



The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will be celebrating the upcoming Thanksgiving Holiday with a full schedule of events. The club will be open for Thanksgiving Day dinner, but reservations are a must and should be in no later than Sunday Afternoon.

Friday, November 24 there will be a DEACON JOHN DANCE for all members and guests over 21 years of age. A Thanksgiving Dance for all to enjoy.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and will go on til 1 a.m. Due to the time of the dance, the usual Friday night dinner will not be served.

MEETINGS  
6:30 p.m.-Friday, Nov. 24- Ladies Auxiliary Board Meeting  
10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25-Management Committee meeting.

### JESUS IS THE ANSWER CENTER

Location: Lakeshore Rd.,  
Old Methodist Church  
Tuesday & Saturday  
7:30 P.M.

Watch For Signs

EVERYONE INVITED  
COME EXPECTING A MIRACLE  
Pat L. Boredelon D.D.  
504-643-7505



It's worth remembering heaven is a prepared place for a prepared people. Since you only have one life time, isn't it about time you prepared to meet your God.

467-2222 **GOODYEAR** 605 Hwy. 90

### Tiempo

Steel Belted Radial For All Seasons...For All Year



\$39

Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P185/BR13	\$43.25	\$1.93
P185/ER14	\$48.15	\$2.35
P205/FR14	\$43.30	\$2.55
P215/GR14	\$56.95	\$2.61
P205/FR15	\$55.49	\$2.69
P215/GR15	\$68.45	\$2.74
P225/HR15	\$73.60	\$2.90
P235/LR15	\$75.30	\$3.00

### 6-RIB POLYESTER Power Streak



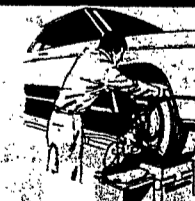
Power Streak 78-Goodyear's best-selling bias-ply tire. Thump-free polyester cord, 6-rib tread. Fits most U.S. cars.

\$21

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.64 F.E.T. and old tire  
Whitewalls Only \$3 more

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$23.50	\$1.72
E78-14	\$28.00	\$2.03
F78-14	\$31.25	\$2.26
G78-14	\$32.50	\$2.42
H78-14	\$34.75	\$2.60
G78-15	\$37.50	\$2.45
H78-15	\$38.00	\$2.65

### Front-End Alignment



Most Cars, including foreign & 4-wheel drive

TWIN I-BEAM BENDS  
18" Per Band **\$1388**



### Brakes

DRUM \$43<sup>88</sup>

Disc \$41<sup>88</sup>

Lifetime warranty on front disc pads

### Engine Tune-Up

\$31<sup>88</sup>

24.88 39.88

Including Parts & Labor

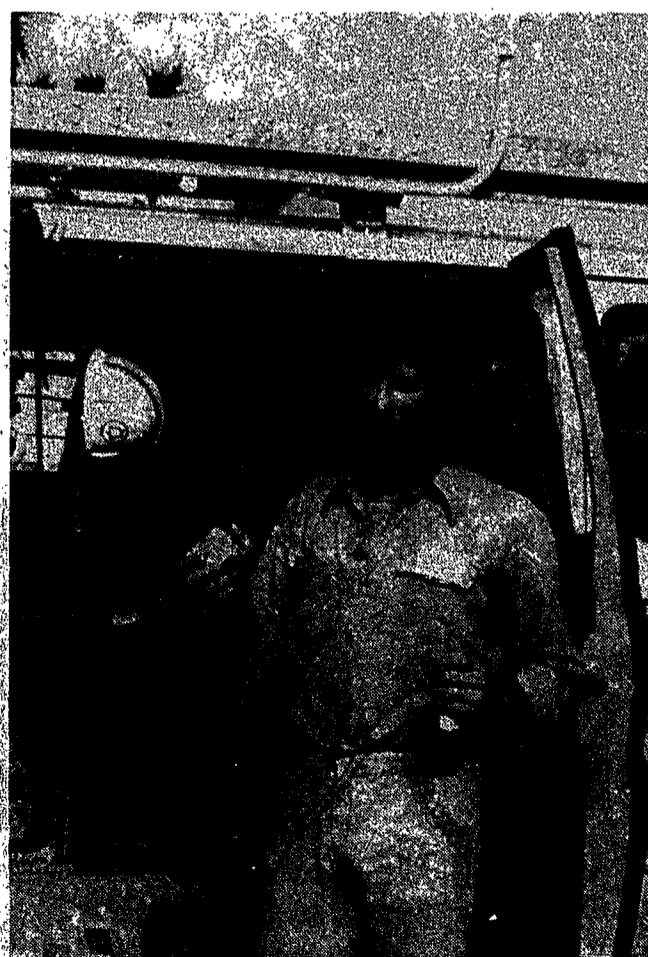


90-Day Interest Free Credit  
**BAY-WAVELAND TIRE CO., INC.**

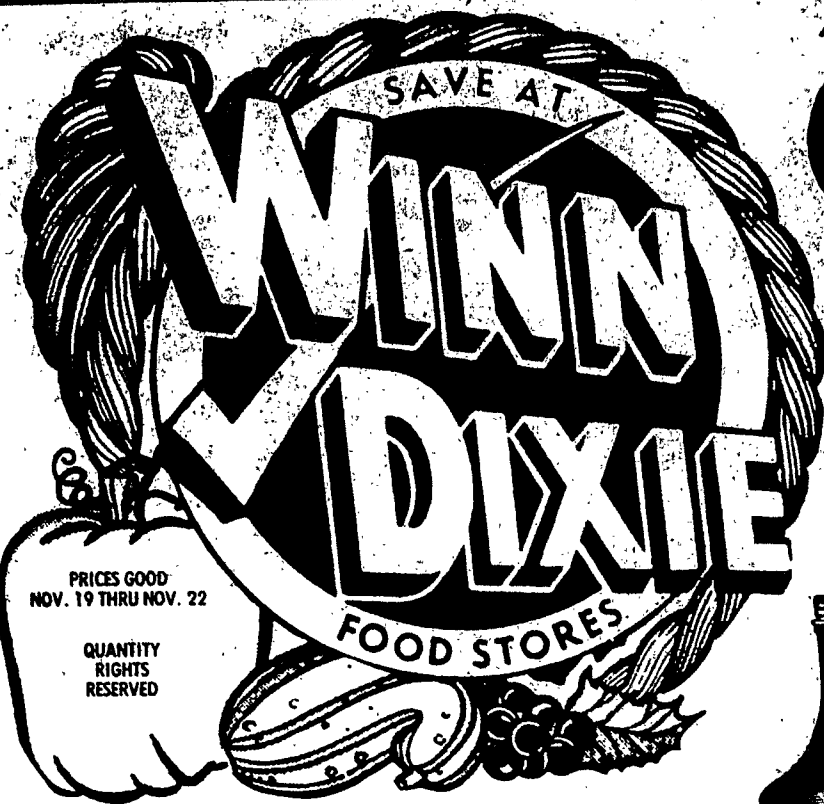
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Waveland

467-2222



THE TELEPHONE INSTALLER-Greg Hudson, telephone installer explains how he does his job of putting telephones into the homes of subscribers. F.M. Kyle Jr., South Central Bell's Gulf Coast district manager, local and other district representatives greeted the more than 500 persons to visit the company's modern facility in Bay St. Louis during an open house Wednesday. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



# Thanksgiving Feast

ALL WINN-DIXIE STORES WILL BE  
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



48 OZ.  
BTL.

FOR ONLY

**ASTOR OIL**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS  
**EKCO ETERNA**

DINNER  
PLATE **79¢**  
WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE.

FUNK & WAGNALL'S  
ENCYCLOPEDIA  
VOLUMES  
12 & 13 ONLY **269¢** EACH

PICK UP ALL OF  
THANKSGIVING N  
YOUR FRIENDLY V

**VELVA ROLLS**  
3 PKGS. **\$1.00**  
BROWN & SERVE  
SUCCESS RICE 14 oz. size **97¢**

THRIFTY MAID CUT

**ASPARAGUS** 14 1/2 oz. can

**88¢**

CRACKIN GOOD

**POTATO CHIPS** twin pack

**69¢**

DOMINO ASSTD. BROWN OR 10X

**SUGAR**

2 1 lb. boxes

**1.00**

ARROW AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

**DETERGENT** 50 oz. box

**1.49**

**Cake Mix**

**FROSTING MIX**

BETTY CROCKER R.T.S. ASSTD. FLAVORS

16 1/2 oz. can

**1.19**

**PINEAPPLE**

ASTOR SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNKS

2 15 1/2 oz. cans

**.88¢**

**CRANBERRY SAUCE**

THRIFTY MAID

4 16 oz. cans **1.00**

**PEAS**

DUBON PETIT POIS 16 oz. can

**39¢**

**TOWELS**

ARROW 2 BIG ROLLS

**1.00**



BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED FLAVORS  
18 1/2 OZ. BOX

THRIFTY MAID GREEN LIMA

**BEANS** 3 16 oz. cans

**1.00**

THRIFTY MAID VACUUM PACKED

**CORN** 3 12 oz. cans

**.88¢**

**Potatoes**

THRIFTY MAID CUT SWEET 29 oz. cans

**\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID CREAM OF MUSHROOM

**SOUP** 5 10 1/2 oz. cans

**1.00**

JACK & BEAN STALK CUT OR FR. STYLE GREEN

**BEANS** 3 16 oz. cans

**1.00**

**DINNERS**

THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE 5 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES

**1.00**

**DRINKS**

CHEK 64 OZ. BTL. **59¢**  
COLA OR ROOTBEER

DEEP SOUTH GRAPE JELLY 18 oz. jar **59¢**  
DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. jar **89¢**  
LIBBY PUMPKIN 16 oz. can **39¢**  
STUFF N' SUCH ASSTD. DRESSINGS 6 oz. box **63¢**  
KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 3 10 oz. bags **1.00**  
THANK YOU ONION DIP 8 oz. size **69¢**  
DOMINO LIQUID BROWN SUGAR 16 oz. btl. **89¢**

FESTIVAL FRUIT CAKE 2 lb. loaf **1.57**  
BORDEN'S EGG NOG quart can **1.15**  
DIXIE DARLING BROWNIE MIX 16 oz. box **79¢**  
CRACKIN GOOD FIG BARS 24 oz. pkg. **89¢**  
LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER 1 lb. ctn. **1.29**  
KRAFT MIRACLE 6 STICKS MARGARINE ctn. **59¢**  
DIXIE DARLING ASSTD. FLAVORS POUND CAKES 18 oz. size **99¢**



DEEP SOUTH **69¢**  
32 OZ. JAR

**HARVEST FRESH**

Fancy Fruits & Vegetables

**AVOCADOS** FLORIDA LARGE 3 FOR **1.00**

**ORANGES** LARGE NAVAL HARVEST FRESH 5 FOR **1.00**

**SATSUMAS** LOUISIANA LARGE SWEET 4 LB. BAG **1.19**

**GRAPEFRUIT** FLORIDA LARGE WHITE 5 FOR **1.00**

**EGGPLANT** HARVEST FRESH 4 FOR **1.00**

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET **POTATOES** 4 LBS. **1.00**

HARVEST FRESH **APPLES** LG. RED, DELICIOUS 5 FOR **1.00**

**HARVEST FRESH CAULIFLOWER**

LARGE HEAD **69¢**

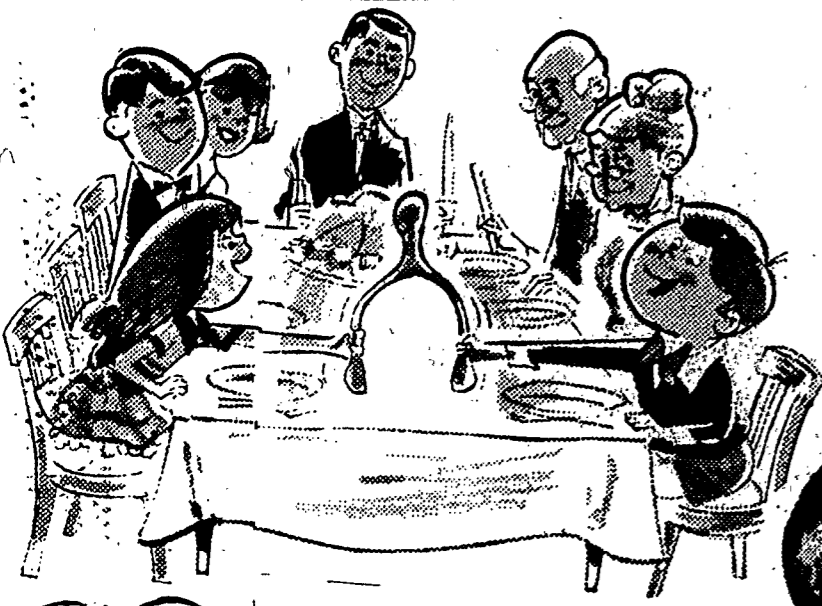
**HARVEST FRESH CELERY**  
3 STALKS FOR **\$1.00**

**HOLIDAY NUTS**

NEW CROP MIXED NUTS OR ALMONDS pound pkg. **1.39**  
NEW CROP BRAZIL NUTS pound pkg. **1.19**  
NEW CROP WALNUTS pound pkg. **1.29**  
NEW CROP HALVES OF PECAN pound pkg. **3.79**

**FRUITCAKE INGREDIENTS**

DICED FRUIT CAKE CAKE MIX 16 oz. pkg. **89¢**  
NATURAL GLACE PINEAPPLE 8 oz. pkg. **1.19**  
GLACE RED CHERRIES 8 oz. pkg. **1.19**  
ORANGE PEEL OR LEMON 4 oz. pkg. **49¢**  
CITRON



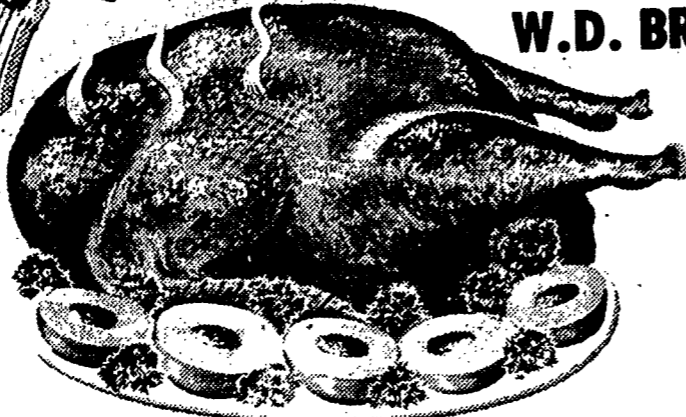
PICK UP ALL OF YOUR  
THANKSGIVING NEEDS AT  
OUR FRIENDLY WINN-DIXIE

# Turkeys

W.D. BRAND

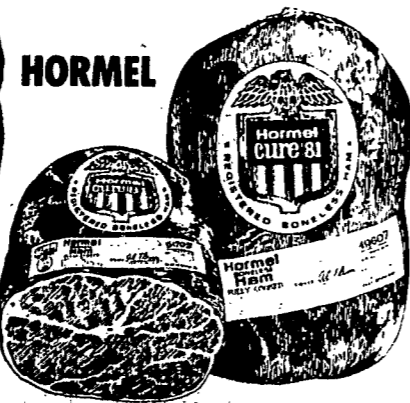
U.S.D.A.  
GRADE "A"

LB.

PRICES GOOD  
NOV. 19 THRU NOV. 22  
QUANTITY  
RIGHTS  
RESERVEDSWIFT'S BUTTER BALL ALL SIZES  
TURKEYS 10-14 LB. AVG. 79¢SUNDAY HOUSE SMOKED  
TURKEYS 10-12 LB. AVG. 1.39  
HOUSE OF RAEFORD FULLY COOKED  
TURKEYS 10 LB. AVG. 1.29YOUNG  
BROAD BREASTED  
TURKEYS W.D. BRAND  
GRADE "A" YOUNG  
REDI BASTED 10-22 LB. AVG. 85¢

1.49 JIMMY DEAN ALL VARIETIES PORK  
SAUSAGE 1.59  
BANQUET CHICKEN 16 oz. 79¢  
LIVERS 16 oz. 79¢  
BANQUET CHICKEN GIZZARDS 14 oz. 79¢  
MRS. WEAVERS CHICKEN SALAD 8 oz. 89¢  
MRS. WEAVERS POTATO SALAD OR COLE SLAW 14 oz. 69¢

HORMEL

HAMS  
CURE 81  
BONELESS  
4-8 LB. AVG. 2.99BONELESS HAMS W.D. 5-7 LB. AVG. 2.39  
TURKEY HAMS JENNIE O BONELESS 1.99  
CANNED HAMS SWIFT'S PREMIUM 3 lb. 6.99  
CANNED HAMS BRYAN'S 3 lb. 6.99  
THANKSGIVING HAMS SM. FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 1.59  
CURED HAMS TALMADGE FARMS COUNTRY 1.79JENNIE O  
TURKEY PARTS  
NECKS OR  
DRUMSTICKS 55¢  
HINDQUARTERS OR  
WINGS 59¢SPLIT  
BREAST 1.69

1.19 W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF  
2.88 RUMP ROAST LB. 1.49  
4.1.00 EYE ROUND ROAST LB. 2.29  
1.00 ROUND STEAK BONELESS BOTTOM LB. 1.99

SHANK  
PORTION  
FULLY COOKED

Hams

WATER  
ADDEDSLICED  
RIB HALF 6-8 LB. AVG. INTO CHOPS  
PORK LOIN 1.19  
QUARTER SLICED 3-4 LB. AVG.  
PORK LOIN 1.39

5.1.00 P. 10 1/2 OZ. CANS  
3.1.00 NS 16 OZ. CANS  
maise  
69¢

Baking Hens  
69¢JENNIE O YOUNG 8-12 LB. AVG.  
YOUNG GEESSE 1.69  
JENNIE O 6-8 LB. AVG.  
CAPONS 1.29  
JENNIE O 4-6 LB. AVG.  
DUCKLINGS 99¢  
JENNIE O ALL WHITE MEAT  
TURKEY ROAST 2 lb. 3.99JENNIE O ALL DARK MEAT  
TURKEY ROAST 2 lb. 2.99  
JENNIE O LIGHT & DARK MEAT  
TURKEY ROAST 2 lb. 3.49  
W.D. REDI BASTED 4-8 LB.  
TURKEY BREAST 1.89  
PATTIE JEAN  
CORNISH HENS 1.09Sausage  
W.D. BRAND  
WHOLE  
HOG 1.49  
MILD,  
MEDIUM,  
OR HOTW.D. 16-2 OZ. CUBED BEEF  
STEAKETTES 2 lb. 2.69  
W.D. REGULAR OR BEEF  
FRANKS 12 oz. 89¢  
W.D. SLICED THICK, BEEF OR REG.  
BOLOGNA 16 oz. 1.19  
W.D. SKINLESS BEEF OR REG. SMOKED  
SAUSAGE 20 oz. 1.99

Vegetables  
FRESH  
FLOWER  
9

Festive Dairy Delights

SUPERBRAND (2 LB. PKG. \$1.49)  
COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. 79¢  
SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE  
YOGURT 4 8 oz. 1.00  
PALMETTO FARMS (8 OZ. 59¢)  
PIMENTO CHEESE 16 oz. 99¢  
SUPERBRAND  
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 69¢  
KRAFT SOUR CREAM  
DIPS 2 8 oz. 1.00  
SUPERBRAND SLICED SINGLE  
AMERICAN 1 lb. 1.59  
KRAFT  
CHUNK SWISS 12 oz. 1.49  
PIPPIN SHARP  
CHEDDAR 2 lb. 5.59  
BORDEN SHARP TUB  
CHEDDAR 2 lb. 3.99  
PILLSBURY CRESCENT  
DINNER ROLLS 8 oz. 69¢  
PILLSBURY CHOC. CHIP  
COOKIES 16 oz. 99¢  
CRACKIN' GOOD  
CINNAMON ROLLS 2 9 1/2 oz. 88¢

PORK  
Rib Roast  
CHINE AND  
BLADE  
BONE  
REMOVED 1.39  
FROZEN FOODS

SUPERBRAND  
WHIP TOPPING 13 oz. 69¢  
DIXIANA TWIN  
PIE SHELLS 3 10 oz. 1.00  
MRS. SMITH'S GOLDEN DELUXE  
APPLE PIE 46 oz. 1.89  
PEPPERIDGE FARM WALNUT APPLE OR  
CARROTCAKES 14 OZ. 99¢

SUPERBRAND  
SHERBET 99¢  
LIME, ORANGE,  
PINEAPPLE,  
RAINBOW  
HALF  
GALLON

SARA LEE  
POUND CAKE 10 1/2 oz. 1.09  
ASTOR SPEARS OF  
BROCCOLI 2 10 oz. 99¢  
ASTOR  
CAULIFLOWER 2 10 oz. 99¢  
DIXIANA BUTTERBEANS OR  
BABY LIMAS 24 oz. 99¢

MORTON  
MINCE OR PUMPKIN  
PIES  
24 OZ.  
EACH  
69¢

# Whats for lunch?

**BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLICSCHOOLS**  
Menus Nov. 20-22

**MONDAY**  
Turkey Salad  
Potato Chips  
Buttered carrots  
Apple Betty  
Bread-Milk  
**TUESDAY**  
Corn dogs-mustard  
Baked beans  
Cole slaw  
Cole slaw  
Brownies  
Milk  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Ham slices  
Candied sweet potatoes  
Spinach-sliced eggs  
Tossed salad  
Chilled pears & peaches  
Bread-Milk  
**THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS!**

**PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE DISTRICT**  
Menus Nov. 20-22

**MONDAY**  
Baked Corn Dogs  
Baked Beans  
Buttered Carrots  
Garlic bread  
Peas  
Milk  
**TUESDAY**  
Thanksgiving menu  
Baked Turkey  
Corn Bread dressing  
Cranberry Salad  
Broccoli  
Roll-Sweet Potato Pie  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Hamburger on Bun  
Lettuce, tomato  
Dill pickle  
French fries  
Buttered corn  
Fruit

fruit  
Jello  
ALL MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE  
MILK SERVED DAILY

**ST. CLARE'S SCHOOL**  
Menu Nov. 20-22

**MONDAY**  
Tossed salad  
dressing  
Buttered Carrots  
Garlic bread  
Peas  
Milk  
**TUESDAY**  
Oven baked Chicken  
Potato Rounds  
Green peas  
Apple crunch  
Cake  
Milk  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Sloppy Joe-bun  
Green beans  
Peanut butter celery sticks  
Ice Cream  
Milk

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Vigor slang
- Intersect
- In the stern
- Italian river
- Therefore
- Pigson's cry
- Farm animal
- Post
- Weep
- Get away
- Slide over
- Arranging
- Gush out
- Upon
- Char
- Head cover
- Books of
- Moses
- Watch secretly
- Pain
- Send forth
- Cubic meter
- Forms a plan
- Limbs
- Snuggle
- Obtained
- Lark or robin
- Chair
- Hail
- Great Lake
- Vases
- Prohibit
- Peruse
- Finish
- Half quart
- and downs
- Pierced
- by horns
- Knock
- Attempt
- Possesses
- Dead
- Playhouse
- Revised
- Bee house
- Be mistaken
- Gauze fabric
- Live coal
- Hind part
- African antelope
- Become rigid
- Chatter
- Eggs
- Grows older
- Creek

**DOWN**

- Not poetry
- Decree
- Spud
- Reminder
- Age
- Sponsorship
- Needs of
- Grows with time
- Suit the
- Plaything
- Grows older
- Not poetry
- Decree
- Spud
- Reminder
- Age
- Sponsorship
- Needs of
- Grows with time
- Suit the
- Plaything
- Grows older

**Answer to Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. VIGOR
2. INTERSECT
3. IN THE STERN
4. ARNO
5. THEREFORE
6. PIGSON'S CRY
7. FARM ANIMAL
8. POST
9. WEEP
10. GET AWAY
11. SLIDE OVER
12. ARRANGING
13. GUSH OUT
14. UPON
15. CHAR
16. HEAD COVER
17. BOOKS OF
18. MOSES
19. WATCH SECRETLY
20. PAIN
21. SEND FORTH
22. CUBIC METER
23. FORMS A PLAN
24. LIMBS
25. SNUGGLE
26. OBTAINED
27. LARK OR ROBIN
28. CHAIR
29. HAIL
30. GREAT LAKE
31. VASES
32. PROHIBIT
33. PERUSE
34. FINISH
35. HALF QUART
36. — AND DOWNS
37. PIERCED
38. BY HORNS
39. KNOCK
40. ATTEMPT
41. POSSESSES
42. DEAD
43. PLAYHOUSE
44. REVISED
45. BEE HOUSE
46. BE MISTAKEN
47. GAUZE FABRIC
48. LIVE COAL
49. HIND PART
50. AFRICAN ANTELOPE
51. BECOME RIGID
52. CHATTER
53. EGGS
54. GROWS OLDER
55. CREEK

**DOWN**

1. NOT POETRY
2. DECREE
3. SPUD
4. REMINDER
5. AGE
6. SPONSORSHIP
7. NEEDS OF
8. GROWS WITH TIME
9. SUIT THE
10. PLAYTHING
11. GROWS OLDER
12. NOT POETRY
13. DECREE
14. SPUD
15. REMINDER
16. AGE
17. SPONSORSHIP
18. NEEDS OF
19. GROWS WITH TIME
20. SUIT THE
21. PLAYTHING
22. GROWS OLDER



**MOST POPULAR GUY IN TOWN**—Good old Santa on a recent visit to Sears Catalog Sales in Bay St. Louis was very popular with the younger set. Santa took many orders for his return from the North Pole on Christmas Eve. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

## Bay St. Louis Municipal School Docket

November 13, 1978

**Board of Trustees**  
Bay St. Louis Municipal Sep. School District  
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

**Claim Docket Nos.**

**MINIMUM PROGRAM TRANSPORTATION WILLIAMS MARCO SERVICE STATION**  
Gas, Bus No. 1, 84.45; Gas, Bus No. 2, 130.14; Gas, oil, brake fluid, Bus No. 3, 117.67; Gas, oil, brake fluid, Bus No. 4, 110.25; Gas, oil, Bus No. 5, 181.98; Gas, oil, Bus No. 6, 119.48; Gas, Bus No. 7, 156.02; Gas, oil, Bus No. 8, 105.56; Gas, oil, Bus No. 9, 94.64; Gas, Bus No. 10, 125.53; Gas, Bus 10-P.C., 80.04; Gas, Bus No. 40-City, 80.80; Tire repair, road service, Bus No. 6, 49.49.

**TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET, INC.**  
Repairs, Bus No. 1, 718.96; Repairs, Bus No. 3, 36.00; Repairs, Bus No. 4, 86.95; Repairs, Bus No. 5, 33.68; Repairs, Bus No. 7, 27.46; Repairs, Bus No. 9, 61.00; Repairs, Bus No. 10, 66.78.

**DISTRICT MAINTENANCE**  
Postmaster, Postage, all schools, 225.00; The Sea Coast Echo, Advertisement for bids, 9.37; The Sea Coast Echo, Advertisement for bids, 9.91; The Sea Coast Echo, Advertisement for bids, 8.83; Gloria Biggers, Travel-DE, Coordinator, 24.48; Arlene Schanback, Travel-Disability Teacher, 16.80; Gloria Biggers, Travel-DECA Regional Conference, 105.50; Margaret Buttruss, Travel-Speech Workshop, 22.08; Margaret Buttruss, Travel-Speech Workshop, 4.32; Branda Scafield, Travel-Spec. Educ. Supervisor, 19.44; Margaret Buttruss, Travel-Speech Pathologist, 13.72 and Margaret Buttruss, Travel-Speech Pathologist, 8.52.

**Roger James, Travel-MASA-Asst. Principal, 139.12; Donald Caldwell, Travel-Asst. Supt.-Admin. Conf. Lader, Travel-Asst. Sr. High Principal-Admin. Conf.-Jackson, 60.80; Phillip Brandon, Travel-Guidance Conf.-Ed. Assessment Workshop, 9.78; School Law Bulletin, School Law Bulletin-renewal subscription, 27.50; Mississippi School Study Council, Dues 1978-79, 20.10; The Sea Coast Echo, Advertisement-Census, 16.00 and N.Y.T. Teaching Resources, Supplies-Speech Pathologist, 139.55; Jasper Ewing and Sons, Supplies-Speech Pathologist, 81.80; Mississippi School Supply, Supplies-Speech Pathologist, 113.88; Western Psychological Services, Supplies-Speech Pathologist, 48.60; Welch Office Machines, Office supplies, all schools, 45.00; Walter Bros., Inc., Office supplies, all schools, 1029.83; Student Press Association, Dues-Journalism class, 12.00; Push-Pull (Sr. High Library, 9.95 and Educators Music Supply, Sr. High-Chorus, 9.88.**

**Werlein's For Music, Sr. High-Chorus, 25.92; Mississippi School Supply Co., Sr. High-band, 45.37; Music Educators Book Society, Sr. High-band, 23.21; TG&Y Store, Sr. High-band, 7.42; Wallace Bros. Machines, Sr. High-band, 25.00; TG&Y Store, Driver Education, classroom supplies, 8.74; TG&Y Store, Sr. High-special Educ. supplies, 71.68; Durbin's, Inc., Sr. High-band, 480.00 and Jitney Jungle Store, Sr. High-Home Ec., 57.78; TG&Y Store, Sr. High-Home Ec., 38.40; IBM Corporation, Sr. High-business department, 3960.00; Central Scientific Co., Inc., Sr. High-Education Publications/Sr. High-Spec. Educ. supplies, 32.80; Science Research Associates, Sr. High-Spec. Educ. supplies, 15.50; Mississippi School Supply Co., Replacement of equipment, 647.50; Gamco Industries, Inc., Sr. High-Math Dept., 25.86 and Hale and Jones, Inc., Sr. High-athletics, 1457.00.**

**Hayward's Film Library, Sr. High-Athletics, 406.65; Sportsman's Corner, Sr. High-athletic supplies, 256.62; The Sea Coast Echo, Sr. High Student Prints Issue, 130.00; Exclusive Cleaners, Cleaning and storage, Sr. High-athletics, 162.04; Gulfport Paper Co., Inc., Sr. High-journalistic supplies, 84.75; World Sporting Goods, Inc., Sr. High-**

athletics, 90.54 and Electronics Services, Repairs, Sr. High Sound System, 50.00.

**J. Weston Welch, Publisher, Jr. High Math Dept., 36.11; Educators Progress Service, Inc., Jr. High classroom supplies, 13.70; SK Science Kit, Inc., Jr. High classroom supplies, 165.20; Mississippi School Supply Co., Jr. High classroom supplies, 682.27; MacMillan Science Co., Jr. High classroom supplies, 26.82; Carolina Biological Supply Co., Jr. High classroom supplies, 32.29 and Sargent-Welch Scientific Co., Jr. High classroom supplies, 45.68.**

**Martin School Equipment Company, Jr. High classroom supplies, 16.90; TG&Y Store, Jr. High classroom supplies, 17.00; Martin School Equip. Company, Jr. High classroom supplies, 179.41; Tandy Leather Co., Jr. High shop, 355.05; Capitol Corporation, Jr. High shop, 8.00; W. A. McDonald and Sons, Jr. High shop, 264.99 and Himel Auto Parts, Jr. High shop, 2.05.**

**Sportsman's Corner, Jr. High P.E. supplies, 134.75; Sportsman's Corner, Jr. High athletic supplies, 925.14; TG&Y Store, Jr. High Home Ec., 97.83; Jitney Jungle Store, Jr. High Home Ec., 10.73; Loraine Flower Shop, Jr. High Home Ec., 7.75; The Sea Coast Echo, Jr. High School Paper, 50.00; Gulfport Photo Movie Service, Jr. High audiovisual, 112.03 and Al Summy Signs, Jr. High office supplies, 16.00.**

**Pest Control Service, Inc., Jr. High pest control, 15.00; J. R. Penner Company, Jr. High janitorial supplies, 18.85; Gulfport Paper Co., Inc., Jr. High janitorial supplies, 69.30; Electronic Services, Jr. High Security System, 89.00; Mississippi School Supply Co., Jr. High Cafeteria, 1909.00; Mississippi School Supply Co., Classroom supplies, North Bay Elem., 4.88; Martin School Equipment Co., Student Desks North Bay Elementary, 2732.00 and Martin School Equip. Co., Classroom supplies, North Bay Elem., 26.83.**

**Rochester Germicide Co., Janitorial supplies, North Bay Elem., 346.50; Pest Control Service, Inc., Pest control, North Bay Elem., 15.00; Sportsman's Corner, Athletic supplies, North Bay Elem., 407.55; Bob's Refrigeration, Air-conditioner supplies, North Bay Elem., 377.85; Monti-Carver Plumbing Co., Repairs, heating North Bay Elem., 780.00; Martin School Equip. Co., Waveland Elem., classroom supplies, 165.65; Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Waveland Elem., classroom supplies, 20.69 and Beckley-Cardy Company, Waveland Elem., classroom supplies, 31.99.**

**Sportsman's Corner, Waveland Elem. athletic supplies, 77.50; Lader's Industrial Lamp Co., Lights, Waveland-Stage, 108.00; Mark Sheldon Enterprises, Maintenance supplies, 30.77; Stevenson's Electric Supply, Maintenance supplies, 76.32; Bay Auto Glass Works, Maintenance supplies, 24.01; Himel Auto Parts, Maintenance supplies, 26.80; Southern Electric Supply Co., Maintenance supplies, 37.05 and Monti Electric Supply Co., Maintenance supplies, 45.21.**

**Taconic's Hardware, Maintenance supplies, 80.38; W. A. McDonald and Sons, Maintenance supplies, 283.16; Pearl River Farmer's Coop., Supplies, baseball field, 90.00; Pure Air Filter Sales and Service, Filter Service, 69.00; Re tex Corporation, Mop rental, 70.20; Williams Marco Serv. Station, Gas-tractors, 14.50; Williams March Serv. Station, Gas, lawnmowers, 2.32; Williams Marco Serv. Station, Gas, Drivers Ed Car, 48.86; and Turan Lane Chevrolet, Inc., Drivers Ed Car, 120.00.**

**Turan Lane Chevrolet, Inc., insurance-Driver's Ed. Car, 323.00; Hancock Insurance Agency, Insurance, High, Sr. High, 8.00; Hancock Insurance Agency, Insurance, band-instruments, 897.00; Williams Marco Service Sta., Gas, service trucks, 128.74; Williams Marco Service Tire, road service, service trucks, 46.02; Turan Lane Chevrolet, Inc., Repairs, service trucks, 183.09 and Coast Electric Power Co., Lights, Sr. High and Waveland Elem., 423.47.**

**Mississippi Power Company, Lights, Jr. High and North Bay**

13 November 1978

**Board of Trustees**  
Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

**TITLE I.**  
**ESEA PROJECT NO. 232091**  
Titmus Optical Company, Inc., Reference manual-Nurse, 10.00; W. A. McDonald & Sons, Tutoring booths, 44.75; Betty Ann Jones, Postage-Criterion Reference Tests, 8.20; Betty Ann Jones, PAC Workshop, Laurel, 32.87; Betty Ann Jones, MFF Awareness Conference, Jackson, 51.78; Gulfport Paper Company, Inc., Supplies, Supervisor, 7.28; TG&Y, Supplies-Nurse, 10.33; Science Research Associates, Inc., Supplies, Supervisor, 63.49 and EMI Laboratories, Inc., Equipment-Nurse, 472.56.

**Total \$701.26.**

I hereby submit the above bills for the month of October, 1978 for your approval.

Respectfully submitted,  
J. D. McCulloch, Superintendent

November 13, 1978

**Board of Trustees**  
Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

**TITLE I, L.R.H.**  
**PROJECT NO. 232078**  
Houghton Mifflin Company, Math workbooks, 260.88.

I hereby submit the above bill for the month of October, 1978 for your approval.

Respectfully submitted,  
J. D. McCulloch, Superintendent

November 13, 1978

**Board of Trustees**  
Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

**TITLE I, L.R.H.**  
**PROJECT NO. 232068**  
Houghton Mifflin Company, Math workbooks, 116.69.

I hereby submit the above bill for the month of October, 1978 for your approval.

Respectfully submitted,  
J. D. McCulloch, Superintendent

November 13, 1978

**Board of Trustees**  
Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

**TITLE IV, PART B.**  
**PROJECT NO. 0401-79**  
16-232091

The Baker and Taylor Companies, Library books, Sr. High, 1,098.55; ABC School Supply, Inc., Balance beam, St. Clare, 22.72; Martin School Equipment Company, Library No. Bay, 342.00 and Martin School Equipment Company, Tape Recorders and slides, North Bay, 447.30.

**Total \$1910.97.**

I hereby submit the above bills for the month of October, 1978 for your approval.

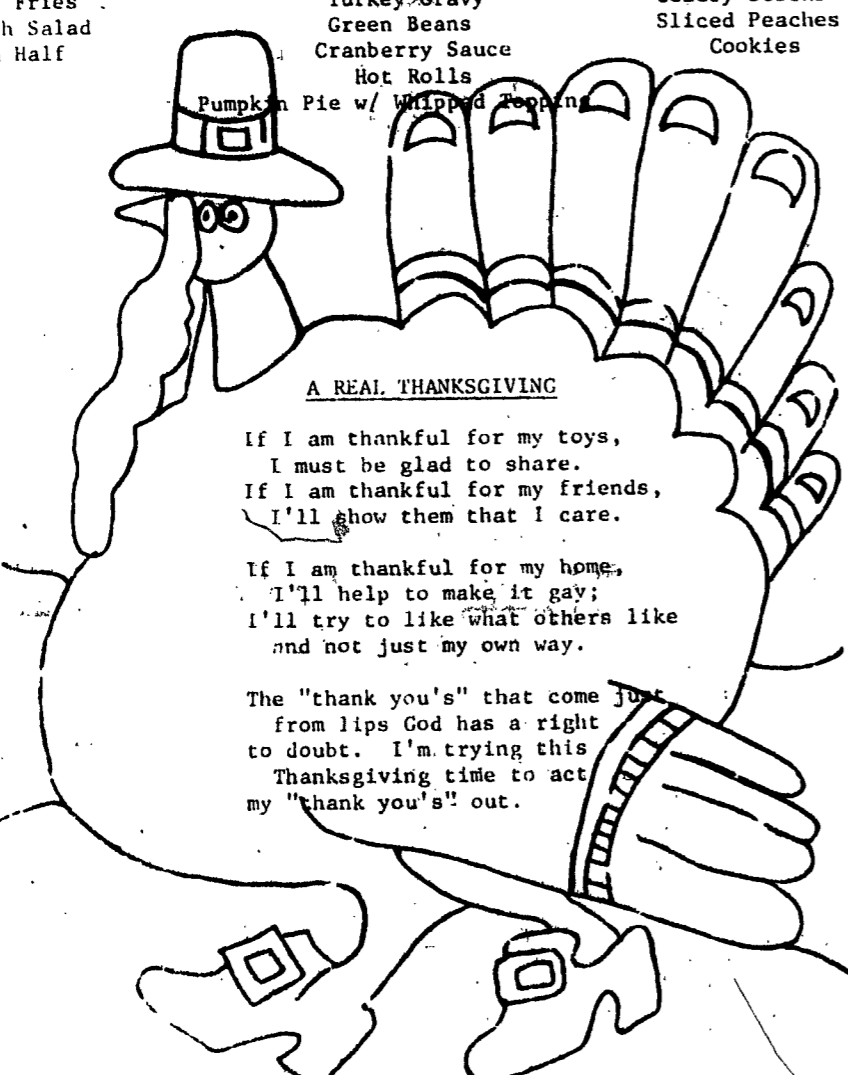
Respectfully submitted,  
J. D. McCulloch, Superintendent

## THANKSGIVING MENU

**MONDAY**  
Hamburger on Bun  
French Fries  
Sandwich Salad  
Peach Half

**TUESDAY**  
Sliced Turkey  
Cornbread Dressing  
Turkey Gravy  
Green Beans  
Cranberry Sauce  
Hot Rolls  
Pumpkin Pie w/ Whipped Cream

**WEDNESDAY**  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Cheese Toast  
Celery Sticks  
Sliced Peaches  
Cookies



**A REAL THANKSGIVING**

If I am thankful for my toys,  
I must be glad to share.  
If I am thankful for my friends,  
I'll show them that I care.

If I am thankful for my home,  
I'll help to make it gay;  
I'll try to like what others like  
and not just my own way.

The "thank you's" that come  
from lips God has a right  
to doubt. I'm trying this  
Thanksgiving time to act  
my "thank you's" out.

Milk served daily.  
All menus subject to change.

## St. Clare's latest Honor Roll released

**HONOR ROLL**  
**ST. CLARE'S SCHOOL**  
Nov. 6, 1978

**SECOND GRADE**  
Straight A's: Tommy Buckton, Kevin Futch, Theresa Gagnon, Angie Kelly and Melinda Miller.  
Cissy Randolph, Alan Schott, Wendy Walker and Shelley Weidman.  
Alpha - A Average: Michael Shippey, Allison Miller, O. J. McMahon, Robert Henley, Susan Garcia, Timmy Ferrell and Carl Bolian.  
Beta - B Average: Jay Lader, Kim Green, Del Fayard, Shane Creppel and Tammy Bergeron.

**THIRD GRADE**  
Straight A's: Albert Bolian, Robert Bourgeois, Joseph Overal and Kristy Clark.  
Alpha - A Average: Catherine Bermond, Jennifer Burrows and Sharon Orlin.  
Beta - B: Steven Friloux, Thomas Friloux, Michelle Boswell, Cherie LeBlanc and Lorrain Rigby.

**FOURTH GRADE**  
Alpha: Scott Comeaux, Scott Karl and Michael Romine.  
Beta: Chuck Breath, Shannon O'Brien, April Phelps and Sherry Samuque.

**FIFTH GRADE**  
Straight A's:

Shelley Comeaux.  
Alpha: Missy Johnson and John Phelps.  
Beta: Kathy Dodson, Mark Tintel, Andrea Selley and Sammy Warman.  
**SIXTH GRADE**  
Straight A's: Suzette Lader.  
Beta: Dean DiSalvo, Mary Shippey, David Smith, Charlie West and Michael Wyatt.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
Straight A's: Krissy Ling.  
**EIGHTH GRADE**  
Alpha: Janet Handshoe, Chris Longo, Juana Loup, Mikelle Tingstrom and Jamie Romine.  
Beta: Deborah Buglione and Kim Clark.

**Good Nutrition by The Buddy System**

*Dorothy H. Rahmann, Ph.D.*

Do you feel like "odd man out" when the doctor tells you to change your eating habits? Do you find it difficult to stick to your special diet rules when you eat with other people? Do you frequently wonder, "why me?"

If you have been advised to reshape your eating habits to lower blood cholesterol levels - by eating less saturated fats (in dairy products and red meat) and using moderate amounts of polyunsaturated fats (like Mazola corn oil) - you know that these changes could mean the difference between life and death.

You may find it easier to practice your new eating style if you have a buddy - a spouse, a co-worker, a friend - someone you can share meals with. (Perhaps you'll have one buddy at breakfast and dinner and a different one at lunch.)

It's ideal if your buddy shares your problem. Then you can encourage each other and discuss the pitfalls you've avoided.

But your buddies don't have to be concerned about cholesterol alone. The typical cholesterol-lowering diet is a good meal plan for everyone. Overweight friends might find it helps take off extra weight, as well as lower serum cholesterol.

It's important for buddies to avoid nagging each other. What is most needed is approval, a pat on the back. Buddies can help each other savor the food which is recommended and feel glad they skipped such "no-no's" as butter, fatty steak and chocolate milk shakes.

People on cholesterol-lowering diets cannot measure results themselves - that must wait for the doctor's checkup. They may notice a difference on the scales, particularly if they have been overweight in the past, but even this does not automatically result from sound eating practices. So what the dieter needs is praise and appreciation coupled with helpful concern.

The buddy might, for instance, collect new recipes which can be made with corn oil, find a restaurant which specializes in seafood, make a present of an unusual fruit or vegetable to provide diet excitement, or suggest an interesting destination at the end of a long walk.

If you have tried to put yourself on a cholesterol-lowering diet and failed, you may need a buddy. If your spouse or friend has tried and failed, maybe he needs you. After all, two's company!

For more about sensible eating in entertainment situations, send for the Mazola oil booklet, "Let's Be Sociable." Dept. LBS-GN, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

*Dr. Dorothy Rahmann is Director of Nutrition for Best Foods, a Unit of CPC North America.*

**THE FIZZLE FAMILY**

**YOU'D BETTER MAKE OUT CHECKS TO PAY THOSE BILLS, DEAR!**

**DON'T WORRY, MONEY ISN'T ANYTHING!**

**IT'S ONLY EVERYTHING!**

**MONEY USED TO BE HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW.**

**NOWADAYS IT'S HERE TODAY, GONE YESTERDAY!**

**PUGGY**

**HOW I HATE YOU MISSED BY A MILE!**

**I SUPPOSE YOU CAN DO BETTER!**

**CERTAINLY I'LL GET THE ARROW RIGHT IN THE BULL'S EYE.**

**HOW HAW!**

**ISN'T IT IN?**

**AMERICA'S MOST LOVABLE LADDIE**

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

**OTASCO**  
"WE ARE..."  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
**9-1:30 P.M.**

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

6. Kentucky vs. Tennessee - Nov. 25

Our Shopping Center, Waveland

Enjoy those televised games  
at home in the comfort of a

**LA - Z - BOY**  
**RECLINER**

1. Miss St. vs. Ole Miss - Nov. 25

Many styles & fabrics  
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Great prices!

**Whitfield Furniture**

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**\$15 CASH MONEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
ABSOLUTELY FREE!**



First place of \$10 will be awarded to  
contestant having the most correct  
answers. Second place wins \$5.  
Just fill in the team you think  
will win. If they do - then so do you!  
It's that simple!

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. ....
6. ....
7. ....
8. ....
9. ....
10. ....
11. ....
12. ....

**Tie Breaker**  
(total points)  
New Orleans vs. Atlanta

**RULES:** (1) Employees of Sea Coast Echo and their families are ineligible.  
(2) Use this official entry blank or reasonable facsimile.  
(3) Teams must be ordered in correct number slot to win.  
(4) All entries must be received by 12 Noon on Wednesday.  
(5) In case of a tie, money will be divided.  
(6) Winners will be announced on Thursday.  
(7) Find the games in the ads.

Mail or Deliver to:

SEA COAST ECHO  
FOOTBALL CONTEST  
P.O. BOX 230  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
CITY .....  
PHONE NO. ....

"The only deals  
we miss - are the  
ones we don't  
know about!"

10. New Orleans vs. Atlanta - Nov. 25



Impala Sport Coupe

**Turan Lane Chevrolet**

"Just across the Bay"

Highway 90 West Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Telephone 467-6521 or 464-3504

**TG & Y**

4. South Carolina vs. Clemson - Nov. 25



Prestone®  
Anti-Freeze  
1 Gallon

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**FIBRE GLASS ROOF PANELS**

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YOUR HANCOCK COUNTY

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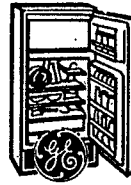
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2. Tulane vs. LSU - Nov. 25

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Published  
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FOR ONLY

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

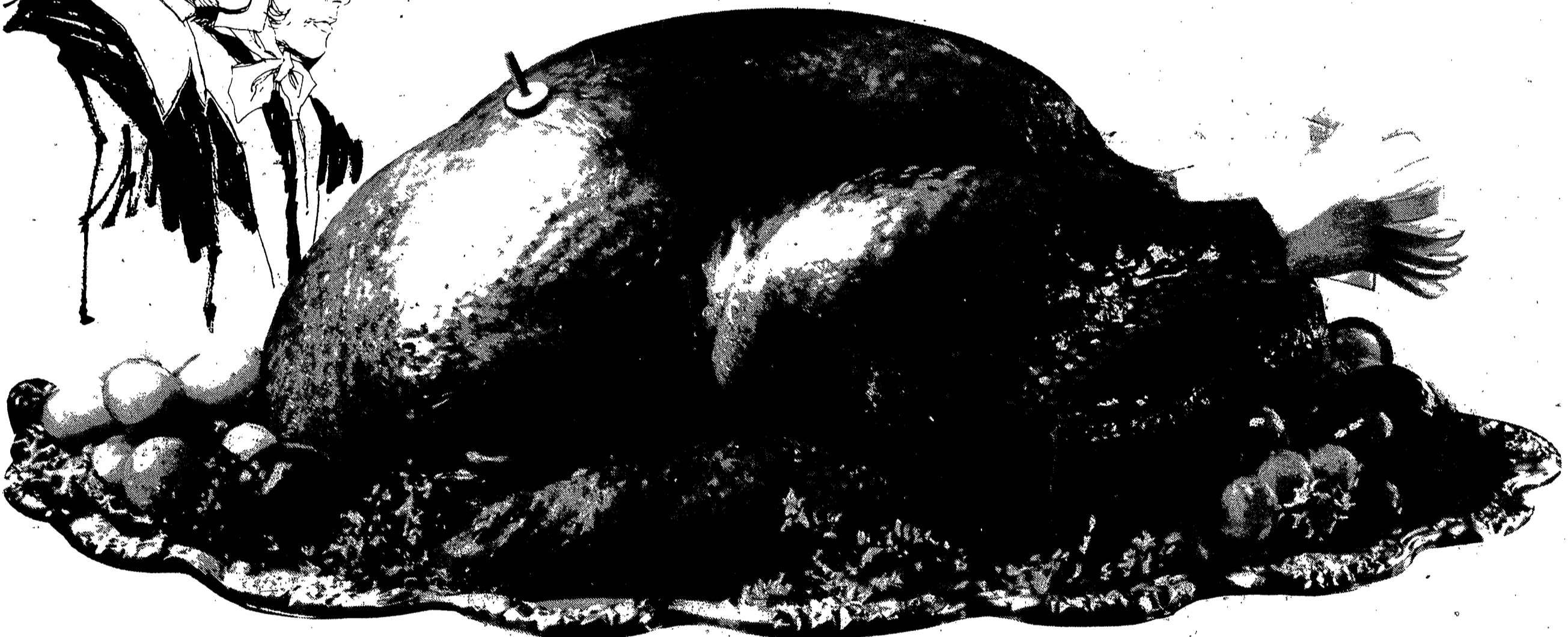
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH, THURS., NOV. 23, 1978.

# This Thanksgiving

## Enjoy the great moist taste of an A&P Butter Basted Turkey!



Our A&P brand butter basted turkey is one of the finest money can buy—for quality, value and flavorful tenderness. You'll find each bird broad-breasted and heavy with white meat. The fine U.S. Grade "A" quality is further enhanced with a thorough butter basting process which assures a delicious and moist buttery flavor. In addition, each A&P brand turkey is packaged with a built-in pop-up timer that carefully controls baking time to let you know when turkey's done. Yes, this Thanksgiving, delight your family with the great moist taste of an A&P brand butter basted turkey—stop in and make your selection this week at your A&P store.



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**TURKEYS**

18 TO 24 LBS., AVG.

**59¢**

LB.

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

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**A&P BUTTER BASTED  
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10 TO 22 LBS., AVG.

**85¢**

LB.

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Staff photo